PLANES BOMB DA NANG REBELS

CROWD CONTROL BETTER . . .

Stories Conflict In Negro Death

coroner's jury heard conflict-ing testimony in the shooting She sald the fatal shot was ing testimony in the shooting

statements, and claims of Bova said at the time his

mosphere so orderly that sev- cle lurched ahead. eral spectators dozed. The hearing was adjourned quiet-

ly group-but after the 163 the car. scats were filled a crowd of about 40 tried to push its way in. Cries of "Gestapo" and "stop us with bullets" were heard as helmeted police barred them with nightsticks.

Different Story

at the time came Friday | fears for his family's safety.

Los Angeles (2) - Shouting morning from Deborah Barcrowds were banished from nett, 11, a Negro, who said she the corridors Friday as a witnessed the affair while

of a young Negro by a white fired from a police car as it moved slowly alongside the

"police brutality" have fol- was one of several cars chas-lowed the May 7 shooting of ing the speeding Deadwyler Leonard Deadwyler, 25, by car, and that after he stopped officer Jerold M. Bova, 23. All told, five witnesses tes- dentally when, as he reached tified in a hearing-room at inside for the keys, the vehi-

Deadwyler's widow, Barb-It was quickly adjourned friday morning's seession drew a smaller, more order-ly until Monday.

Thursday an overflow crowd of 600 turned out for the inquest's start and was so unruly it was quickly adjourned. Friday morning's session drew a smaller, more order-ly group, but after the 152 the car.

barred them with nightsticks, then cleared them from the the chase.

As the inquest resumed, a A version of the shooting white witness to the shooting that conflicted with those told refused to testify because he

New NATO Idea **Eyes Power Shift**

London 47-A new idea for keeping it as a purely defen-modernizing the North Atlan-sive organization to meet the Atlantic Alliance to work



influencing events on main- NATO could play a role in the land Asia despite its vast process of East-West fencemilitary power and economic mending.

This influence, the subcommittee added, probably will decline even more in years to foreign ministers who will have headed city efforts in move or sell such improve- maximum of 25 years, alcome as Communist China meet in Brussels June 6 to regaining control of air base ments during the term.

sult, the United States must get more help than it is now from its European allies in blocking China's "expansion-

ist policies." In general, the congressmen proposed that the United States continue its endeavors past attempts have been rebuffed. Similar pronouncements have recently come from Johnson administration

a 12-page report.

holding extensive hearings on U.S. policy toward Asia during which some three dozen experts appeared as wit-



LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer with chances of scattered thunderstorms in the evening. Highs near 80.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Generally fair. High in the middle 70's northeast to lower 80's south cen-

Demonstrations. protest Deadwyler car.

False Alarm

police investigator said a

tic Treaty Organization was military threats," said an aureported under official study thoritative British source. Friday night. It would allow World Of '80s. '90s "We should see it more as ion if Red China emerges as nations that could negotiate the world's third superpower. from strength with the aim of irom strength with the aim of "In reorganizing NATO we arriving at some common ground with Russia about attitudes to the world of the

1980s and 1990s when we might have to contend with a third superpower." The informant, who made

allied officials concerned with the United States is one of the House foreign affairs subcomState Dean Acheson, working the lease arrangements and have reached an understandbe answered by the June 25
mittee concluded Friday that with the State Department, is Lincoln's basic position Friing that: the United States is limited in reported investigating how day to attorney Chauncey

der consideration by various

To Go To Ministers

approaches the status of a consider the implications of property which is owned by first-class power.

France's withdrawal from the the city. The panel said that as a re- NATO military command, the informant said.

The Americans and Canadians have advised the British they are not sure now is the council out of Paris.

President Charles de Gaulle has said the NATO council to enlarge peaceful contacts can stay on in his capital, but has insisted that: (1) the cenwith Red China, even though the British feel a clean and ter will be confined to the quick break is advisable.

3-Year-Old Drowns

old Summit County boy, An- inated and the Job Corps por-Akron, Ohio 49-A 3-yearby Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, thony Petrasek Jr., drowned tion renegotiated. D-Wis., expressed its views in in a pond near his home Friday. A playmate said a rangement has not been of-The document represented large dog jumped on him, ficially drafted, the city has judgments it reached after pushing him into the water, agreed that, like the old 99sheriff's deputies reported.

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WITNESSES . . . Officer Freeman, left, and 11-year-old Deborah.

3 S's Help Get Zoo Ready

Maintenance men at Children's Zoo in Lincoln have good news for school children who are fed up to about here with the three R's.

For the past five or six weeks. groundskeepers, zoo keepers and repair men have been busy with the three S's-soaking, sodding and seeding-in an effort to get the zoo ready to open

New sidewalks, more trees and at least two new animal pens have been readied in the past few weeks.

Also, a structural bridge, used last year by park trucks, has been torn out and replaced by a foot bridge. The change made possible straightening and re-rocking the stream bed that meanders through the zoo. **Slide For Otters**

The otter cage, new this year is being completed and equipped with a

slide off which the slippery little animals can zoom into a pool of deep wa-

The gibbon cage, not complete last year, has been finished and will house several of the aerobatic little apes this Night visitors to the zoo will be

treated to plumes of water colored by electric lights in the column-ringed pool which overlooks the grounds. **Five New Ones**

Five new peacocks arrived at the zoo recently, bringing to seven the number of shaggy-tails on display this sea-

Next on the agenda—besides more soaking, seeding and sodding—will be transferring animals from inside pens to private arenas on the zoo grounds, according to zoo keeper Roy Poskochil.

U.S. To Cancel Base Lease, ultimately with the Solvier Union if Red China emerges as in organization of Western nations that could negotiate Get Portion Back For Corps

with no options, for \$1. "Un-

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

The federal government has limited use of the 500 acres tenancy. agreed to an outright cancel- for the term, or until term- - The new lease will not lation of the Lincoln Air Force ination. Base lease with the understanding that the 500-acre it plain that he was thinking Job Corps area will be leased of China as the third super- back to the government by the limited use "will be intercity for a period of 25 years.

Sam J. Parker, regional di- ment use. plans for streamlining NATO. rector of the General Services

This plan is being prepared ment-owned or operated propling the new term and the lease on the Job Corps area. for presentation to 14 NATO erty. Barney and the mayor right of the government to re- The city stood by its

> Negotiation Ended Acceptance of the city's for restoration under the pres-

position ends months of nego- ent lease. The city and the options, "for Job Corps use tiations on the lease, com- Lincoln Airport Authority only. time to pull NATO's political plicated by federal approval shall correspondingly be reof locating a Job Corps cen- leased from accountability for day that he is "happy that ter at the base.

During the talks, the city 500-acre campus; (2) Northern Natural Gas Co. will be the prime contractor and (3)

Although the new lease aryear lease for the entire prop-

the entire lease must be term- PRICES UP AGAIN - The

Page 2.

HEADLINES ,-

To Be Released

'FRITZ' HAS CANCER identity, faced new trouble Friday-recurrence of cancer. Story Page 16.

by Class B and C athletes the helping of young people discuss the matter. in the State Track Meet Fri- will benefit the city for many day. Story Page 13.

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erty, the new lease will pro-vide the government with unduring the present Air Force

impose any duties of maintenance or upkeep of the Job Corps area on the city of will be for a straight 25 years. Airport Authority, but would include proper assurances of various utility and city serpreted to mean any governvices to be charged on a nondiscriminating basis.

Along with cancellation of The GSA letter of concur-Other diplomats reported Administration (GSA) in Kan. the present lease and the pro- rence also follows two months sas City, Mo., forwarded the viso for unlimited use should of intensified negotia-Washington (UPI) — A countries engaged in this government's acceptance of defunct, the GSA and the city that lease questions would not air base deactivation date or -The new lease of the re- by the time the Job Corps the government's ownership this summer.

of improvements now in-The government is reported The GSA controls govern-stalled and to be installed dur- to have wanted a 99-y e a r though the City Council, Airport Authority and Lincoln Opportunity Team advisory -The government will be released from any liability committee had earlier favored a five year lease, with

Mayor Petersen said Fristructures or improvements we've finally got this thing modified, salvaged or re- put together on the basis we started originally.

Opportunity For City Regarding the balance of the property, the mayor said, hensive educational program need. 'We have the opportunity to in its development plans. establish one of the finest air industrial parks in the nation, consumer price index went now that we are in a position up again, showing the fastest to determine what we have three-month increase since to offer and on what basis . . the Korean War. Story we will diligently pursue attracting something sub- grant for a multi-million dol- Hill-Burton Act. stantial.

"The Job Corps will help to John "Fritz" Johnson, the defray the expenses that are posal. former Omaha TV an-inherent out there until such nouncer with the double time as other activities help The Job Corps, said the pital division director, and mayor, "will be a rewarding Omaha council members W. challenge for Lincoln. Al-STATE TRACK-Five records though there will be some en were directed to meet with were broken and one tied problems, their solutions and Lutheran Hospital officials to

years to come." He commented that "this that does not show intent of (Job Corps) is the immediate establishing educational probenefit. The long-range goal grams will receiver a lower priority rating for federal is the establishment of a tech-Hill-Burton hospital construcnical training center under the guidance and help of two of our finest institutions—the Per Bunch, eash & carry. |University of Nebraska and|

Northern Natural Gas Co."

8 U.S. Marines Hurt By Loyalist-Rebel Fire . . POLICE DISPERSE BUDDHIST CROWD Saigon (P-Victnamese war. That also strafed rebel sol- this beautiful country to

At Da Nang a rehable res the planes attacked port said Saturday that Viet-

Nguyen Cao Ky.

defying government forces. that Vietnamese air force Ky's planes.

The bodies of several yel-

Eight U.S. Marines were torts to help work out a solutimen fought on against a com-reported wounded Saturday manding an and to military highlands near An Khe They during mortar shelling and rocket firing between Vietnamese government and rebel forces at Da Nang Air Base.

a series of mortar shells on the big air base, jointly used by American and Vietnamese ment planes attacked the rebel mortar positions with rockets and bombs. Reliable sources said one

of the rockets either missed its target or fragments from the explosion hit headquarters of the U.S. 3rd Marine Amphibious Force near the air base and that there were casualties. These sources said U.S.

were recalled and there were no encounters. This report was not confirmed immediFrank Morrison, Mrs. Johnson, the governor and his wife, will lead the Nebraskaland Days Parade folately by the U.S. command. The rise in the tempo of the

political and military struggle -Vietnamese against Veitnamese-threatened to further Johnson will arrive at Offutt Bill Award to movie actor stall the war against the communist Viet Cong. From Hue, a Buddhist cen-

ter 50 miles beyond Da Naug. the nation's leading monk. Thich Tri Quang, telephones this ultimatum to the Buddhist Institute here for relay to Ky: resign or more blood

Prayer Urged

the powerful institute leaders, Johnson will meet with Omaurged the Buddhists to "pray | ha City employes. for the people of central Viet Nam" where, he charged, participating in "project hundreds of persons have alert," a program sponsore been killed or wounded in the by Mayor A. V. Sorensen, in

four Skyraiders from Ky's air | think are needed in the city. rebel troops on the east side she will be made an honorary or the Da Nang River and citizen, will conclude Mrs. Aging Parley dropped four or five 250-pound Johnson's activities in Omaha.

The council said it should

*Lutheran hospital hopes to

receivé a substantial federal

lar replacement unit. The

council must endorse the pro-

Meeting Ordered

A. Richardson and Dan Mon-

Pangborn said a hospital

Verne Pangborn, state hos-

include nurses and other med-

ical personnel.

Omaha Hospital Is Urged

To Include Education Plan

The Nebraska Medical Fa-1 lie said the state's shortage

cilities Advisory Council Fri- of registered nurses continues

planes bombed rebel positions diers. No bombs were which I am so attached." at Da Naug Saturday for the dropped into the city itself, Lodge said, smiling, "I like first time, and in Salgon and it did not appear the it here thousands of Buddhist monks government troops were movand nuns staged a sitdown ing on the pagoda strongholds. Among developments round-hunger strike against the mill- held by antigovernment ing out the picture. tary government of Premier forces

First Time

The report said heavy fir- planes Friday strated a col-

low-clad monks were reportedly seen near the pagoda.

Scattered gunfire throughout the city prevented newsout the city prevented news- to on-the-spot duty in U.S. ef- straight day. U.S. air cavalrymen from reaching the scene. lorts to help work out a solu- men fought on against a com-

"It feels fine to be back in skirmish.

- Advices from the agita-Heavy thing broke out as tion-ridden northern provmees making up the 1st Corps are a spoke of two connamese marines entered the It was the first time air deserting to join the rebels. pagoda complex in the west- power had been brought into presumably at Da Nang. One ern end of the city where the battle of Da Nang, al- convoy of defectors, from Hoi Buddhist dissidents have been though there were reports An, was reported strafed by

ing broke out as the marines umn of defecting troops outpressed hope that economic moved in.

-American vincence pressed hope that economic pressure on the northern dis-There was also sporadle sidents would help to achieve

manding an end to military highlands near An Khe. They killed six Viet Cong in one

Attack Positions Insurgent troops first sent series of mortar shells on by American and Vietnamese planes. Vietnamese govern-

... Visits Lincoln, Omaha June 15

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, who has become known for her national beautification campaign, will heft a spadeful of the same soil that early Nebraska pioneers broke with onebottom plows when she visits Nebraska June 15.

The First Lady's day in Nebraska will include a tree ha, Mrs. Johnson will make a planting ceremony, a visit luncheon speech before some with city officials and a tour 400 delegates to the Goverof Boys Town in Omaha, and nor's Conference on Natural Marine Phantom jets were later a ride through down-ordered late the discounty at the Cornhusker Hotory the Victnamese planes but act as Parade Marshal for the Mrs. Johnson, the governor

rank Morrison, Mrs. Johnson will plant a tree from the White House grounds on the lawn in front of Strategic Air now, Mrs. Johnson will pre-Command Headquarters. Mrs. | sent the Third Annual Buffalo Air Force Base by plane at Charlton Heston.

While at Offutt, she will participate in the Nebraskacommend base personnel for land Days festivities as the efforts to beautify all areas surrounding the installation. City Employees

Next, in line with her visit which is aimed at emphasizing the state's beautification efforts and its historic heri-Thich Thien Minh, one of tage of the Old West, Mrs. The employes have been

Following her visit to Oma-

Plan to Be Drafted

Priorities will be based on

Joe W. Laughlin of Benkel-

for state approval of a \$219,-

can be taken until a compre-

approved by the government.

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community-wide need.

At daybreak in Da Nang, Hall any improvements they HEW Official four Skyraiders from Ky's air think are needed in the city. Will Address force made a low pass at A visit to Boys Town, where

As things tentatively stand

Heston has been invited to

recipient of the award. He s-

ton's invitation is from the

Although not yet certain

whether Heston will be able

to attend, Game Commission

information Director Dick

Shaffer said he is "99% sure"

Last year's recipient of the

award was cowboy-actor Dale

the actor will attend.

State Game Commission.

William C. Bechill, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's new commissioner on aging, will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the Governor's Conference On Aging in Lincoln.

The Washington official will discuss how the 1965 Older day urged Omaha's Lutheran to grow. He said hospitals American's Act can assist Hospital to include a compre- must begin to help fill this states and communities to provide or expand services for

older people. In other action, the council Other speakers at the oneordered Pangborn to draft a day conference, to be held at 1966-67 state medical facilithe Cornhusker Hotel, include ties construction plan for sub-Dean Cecil L. Wittson of the mission to the federal govern-University of Nebraska Colment under terms of the 1965

lege of Medicine, Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt and State Health Director E. A. Rogers and State Public Welfare Director John Gage. man, administrator of the Four Nebraska communities Dundy County Hospital, asked —Omaha, Scottsbluff, Lincoln

and Superior — will present 600 federal grant for a new their plans for services. The request was taken un-The conference is being der consideration but it was sponsored by the newly explained that no state action formed State Advisory Com-

hensive plan is completed and Today's Chuckle

mittee on Aging.

The trouble with television these days is that the good He can eat one layer (chocolate cake) and you the other the man from U.N.C.L.E. guys win out on Wagon Train, tion funds.

(white). Or eat some of both and Perry Mason—on every like most folks do. Only 72ct show, in fact, but the 11 Ruppert Rexall, 432-1209.—Ad. Open 7 days—7am-10pm.—Ad. (TM. WEE Go. Fo. Open 7 days—7am-10pm.—Ad.)

More Weather, Page 3

Chinese N-Elast Bigger Than Estimated Earlier

rated Friday as more power- TNT

followed by announcement | McCloskey two days after the hydrogen weapon. that the first radionctivity in explosion the surface air of the United The Public Health Service "the test was probably an ex-States, presumably from the reported detection of radio-perimental device, either at-

Job Corps Company Is Formed

Northern Natural Gas Co. of a wholly owned subsidiary.
Management Systems Com- 'Disturbs' Curtis pany, to manage the Lincoln' urban Job Corps center for By The Associated Press

to do business in Nebraska. Management Systems board China and president of the subsid-

Other Northern officials on tee. the board are Dale TeKolste, agement Systems. Ross on Board

In addition, Dr. G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor of stu-dent affairs at the University Morhouse was convicted Fri-shake down club officials for the SLA scandal. of Nebraska, will be a member of the board.

the Job Corps center, em- career phasized that other activities A former state Republican said the verdict will be ap- Honors Coed new subsidiary.

to Nebraska and the Mid- Liquor Authority (SLA). lands," Grantham said. Preparing To Sign

Economic Opportunity for operation of a Job Corps center at the Lincoln Air Force

Corpsmen

School Lunch

Cher's apecial Vegetable or salad Rivad and butter Chilled sauce or watermelon Bilk Needer

Washington @-Red China's force equivalent to between! The AEC said it had noththird nuclear explosion was 200,000 and 500,000 tons of lng to add to its May 13 state-

ful than originally estimated. This is considerably higher while there was evidence of but still short of hydrogen than the 130,000-ton estimate thermonuclear materials in bomb force.

given out by State Depart, the blast, the Chinese device.

Upgrading of the blast was ment Press Officer Robert was not a thermonucleur or.

May 9 explosion, has been activity in air samples taken tempting to increase the yield The Atomic Energy Com- in Denver; Bolse, Idaho; sum device or looking toward mission said that on the basis Cheyenne, Wyo.; Berkeley, an eventual thermonuclear of "information now avail- Calif : Gastonia, N.C.: Jack. capability." able" the test blast had a sonville, Fla; Springfield, Ill, and Salt Lake City.

> Officials said the measured levels were far below those which the PHS regards as creating a public health haz- Be Sent France ard, and far below the peak levels reached after China's Washington (UPI) - The two previous tests.

Friday announced formation To Evaluate Test

Northern President W. A. said in Washington Friday he puters to France was turned Strauss noted that the subsidering deeply disturbed over the down this year and others fary is incorporated in Del- apparent mability of federal may have been denied earlier. living costs put another big chases from shoes to automo- economy. aware and has been qualified executive agencies to evalu- He added that the United dent in the American con-Strauss is chairman of the development in Communist licenses for shipment of such capping the biggest three-

ment in which it said that

The AEC said then that between May 14 and May 17 of the previous low-yield fis-

U.S. Won't Let

State Department acknowledged Friday that the United Federal 'Inability' States has refused to issue an export license for "very high pérformance" puters needed by France in its nuclear weapons program.

Press Officer Robert J. Mc-Closkey said one application Sen Carl Curtis, R-Neb., for the shipment of such com-

ate the magnitude of atomic States would continue to deny sumer's pocketbook in April, electronic equipment in cases month price jump since the Curtis is a member of the where it believed the equip. Korean War, the government Joint Atomic Energy Commit-ment would be used in a nu- said Friday. I clear weapons program.



biles, rose 0.4% last month,

with only food prices showing

The 1.4% price like from

gest for that period in any

facturing reflected in earlier come.

government reports indicat-

ng a general downturn in the

nation's economy.

January to April was the big. \$11.25 last month.

average earnings of some 14 ing construction, industrial

million factory workers be production and employment,

cause of cutbacks in manu- retail sales and personal in-

Department said.

PEGGY BRADNICK . . . smiles at newsmen.

since her rescue Wednesday liam Diller Hollenbaugh. 44. were wounded. from a kidnap-killer.

She had little to say.

when I came here Wednesday," murmured the pretty 17-year-old girl, her eyes low-Medical Center. Packed

The room was jammed with newsmen, television and newsreel cameras as the girl was

wheeled in past a state troop- cluded going back to school er guarding the room. Her and finishing her general busimother and father stood ness course. She said she alongside their daughter. The 10-minute news confer- more than anything else.

ence was limited by her doc- When a question turned to tor, minister and parents to her experience, the session questions about the state of was ended abruptly by the her health and her future Rev. Raymond Piper, 28-year-plans. The story of Peggy's old minister of the United seven-day ordeal in the woods Evangelical Brethren Church with a killer has been sold to in Shade Gap.
a national magazine. "That's it," he snapped. The

From across the room on-

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Treated Well Before Peggy Ann was Price Rise For 3 Months

Fastest Since Korean War neighbors, the state police, Washington A- Climbing measuring typical family pur- Islationary steam out of the in the search, she said: "Under the conditions, he The April increase brought the consumer price index to

plied:

I never cared for it."

conference was over.

(Hollenbaugh) treated me as relative stability, the Labor 112.5% of its 1957-1959 average, showing that goods worth \$10 in the earlier period cost tension and the hardship of officials reported. being in the woods and being Friday's test involved a Speculation that President away from my family. I was 225-pound version of the 2,000year since 1951, said Assist- Johnson may not have to re- not seriously harmed in any pound Surveyor that is to be ant Commissioner Arnold sort to a tax increase followed way."

Peggy Feels 'Much Better'

Laughter

would like to be a beautician

Chase of the Bureau of Labor government reports earlier At the same time, the bu- key economic indicators as Hollenbaugh was known in take 63 hours. reau reported a drop in the manufacturing orders, hous-

Shade Gap. Pa. A—Seated lookers could see blotchy the community of Shade Gap. in a wheel chair, clutching a bruises on both her legs, the vase of roses. Peggy Ann result of being pulled through terrorized the area for two Bradnick came out of secule the woods on the end of a years, firing rife shots at unstant the first the first the first the first the first the second secule the second sec sion Friday for the first time chain by her abductor. Wil- suspecting residents. Two

Hollenbaugh was shot to She sald: "Due to the fact death Wednesday in a gun that he told me he was the "I feel much better than duel and Peggy Ann rescued. mountain man, the people may

have a freer mind.

Flashing a warm smile, she Meanwhile, funeral services 17-year-old girl, her eyes low-ered, her voice barely audible in the 20-by-25-foot walting room of the Fulton County Medical Center.

drew a big laugh when a TV were held in Harrisburg Fri-day for the FBI agent shot by had been watching television in the hospital, Peggy Ann re-sive manhunt, Terry Ray Anderson, 42. Eight FBI agents
"I never look at TV much. escorted the casket into Grace Methodist Church for the service. The widow, four children, She said her future inmother and FBI agent brother. John of Omaha, were present. Burial will be in Wash-

ington, Iowa. Hollenbaugh will be burled Saturday in Mifflintown, Pa.

Moon Craft **Makes Good Test Landing**

-Hopes for a successful soft wheeled into the waiting room landing on the moon by an the minister read a statement unmanned Surveyor spacesigned by Peggy Ann. In addi- | craft were bolstered by Frition to thanking her friends, day's slow descent and soft landing of a test vehicle on the FBI and others who joined the southern New Mexico des-

The first of two Surveyor lunar trips planned this year well as he could. He did not is set for launch May 30 from purposely harm me in any Cape Kennedy, Fla. Five more way other than the fear, the are planned next year, space

launched toward the moon The statement also referred atop an Atlas-Centaur rocket. this week of declines in such to the "Mountain Man," as The 250,000-mile trip is to

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group vice president; F. Hugh Roberts, comptroller, and J. O. Grantham, vice president and general manager of Man-Guilty Of Playboy Liquor Bribe

day in a Playhoy Unio inquoi stockoo for ministrative license bribe deal, a scandal writer of the liquor license NU Yearbook Grantham, who will direct that wrecked his political deal.

are within the scope of the chairman, he was credited pealed. ew subsidiary.

"Its over-all purpose is to efeller in the governor's chair. of 20 years in prison as a redevelop a professional and A state supreme court jury sult of the conviction. Justice managerial capability and a found the once-powerful GOP Abraham Gellinoff released reservoir of management tal- leader guilty on two counts of him without bond and schedent which would enable Man- involvement in a \$25,000 bribe uled sentencing for June 15 agement Systems to adminis- by the Playboy Club for a The trial began May 2; the ter not only the Job Corps Manhattan liquor license. The Jury got the case early Thursproject, but other private or prosecution said the money day afternoon. governmental projects which went to Martin Epstein, for- Morhouse, 52, as state GOP Acquitted On 4

However, the 10 men and directed his successful 1958 Management Systems is two women on the panel gubernatorial campaign. with the federal Office of counts, including one that i seek a third term, was

day in a Playhoy Club liquor \$100,000 for himself as under-

Defense attorney Sol Gelb

efeller's entrance into New York state polities and

preparing to sign a contract acquitted Morhouse of four Rockefeller, preparing to

The consumer price index,

coed from Fremont, Pamela Wragge, was named "Miss Cornhusker" by the Cornhusker Yearbook at the Univer-

Miss Wragge, a sophomore & iournalism student, is the would be of econoic benefit mer chairman of the State chairman engineered Rock-daughter of Mrs. Emma Schlautman of Fremont.

Carmbasher Beauty Queens
Jan Achelpohl, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. R. E. Achelpohl of Omaha.
Vivienne Amack, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edgar Amack of Red Cloud
Jean Delbridge, daughter of Mr. and

tion

Vadelice Girard, Panhellenie director,
Paul A Olson, professor of English;
Virginia Trotter, associate dean of the
College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Chase refused to comment on what affect the newly reported increase in prices may have on the economic policies of President Johnson, who re-From Fremont of President Johnson, who re-A University of Nebraska portedly has been considering from Fremont. Pamela possible tax hikes or some day with your name and address to ther means of taking the in-

sity of Nebraska,

Other awards:

Mrs Robert A Gessner of Lincoln Jeanne Roward, daughter of Mr, and Mrs J. A. Howard of Lincoln, Eligible Bachelers

nomics, Capt Donald L Williams, professor of serospace studies

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there was so much butter in normally given to schools.

get their butter." Federal farm officials are buy their own butter or marfacing a major policy decision garine.

These officials say supplies Fire Burns of butter held by the government under the federal dairy Trees, Grass price support program are exhausted. And they do not By United Press International

Alternatives

considering:

buy margarine in place of baseball team.

Washington (UPI)-Once, some or all of the butter

the U.S. surplus stockpile, the -Eliminate all butter donagovernment began giving it to tions to schools and try to re- and Star" you can be. place them with other foods. Now it is all gone and the in turn, the schools could use problem is: where do the kids part of their federal cash grants, plus local funds, to

on the question of butter supplies for school lunchrooms Black Hills

know if there will be any Hard winds toppled boxmore coming in during the cars from railroad tracks and current milk producing sea- shipped dozens of small planes in the West Friday, Flooding | rains fell in Texas and a for-So, the policy makers are est fire burned out of control in the Black Hills.

-A special federal pur- The winds threw two box chase program. The Ag- cars from the tracks and blew riculture Department has the down a grain elevator at Casauthority to buy butter for, sidy, Kan. Earlier in the day, donation from the open mar- gales destroyed 30 private ket, even when the market planes at the North Las Veprice is higher than the sup- gas, Nev., air terminal.

Four inches of rain fell at -Doing in the school lunch Houston, Tex., in six hours. program what is already Lightning struck and killed being done in donation pro-grams for needy families— as he was coaching a boys

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ipated enrollment of 1,100 what doctors said was uncon- left ventricular bypass-as-

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1911 COTNER GRAD DIES AS SCHOOLMATES GATHER . . . eath Saddens Class Reun

tances, these sentimental sen- ning. ior citizens.

Drawn by a common ex- the number was 15. perience in their long-ago past, the surviving members of Cotner Universi-Class of 1911 gathered Lincoln Friday in anticipation of their class

reunion Sat- Mrs. Squires urday night.

graduating class in 1911, 55 Board. Classes began two ka's city and ag campuses.

Horsemen

ke Fund

The search for those re-

a \$1,000 reward at a meeting

of Lincoln horsemen and law

enforcement officers Friday

The meeting followed one

earlier in the week that horse-

men had called to formulate

a plan for the capture of those

responsible for several castrations and attempted cas-

trations of horses in Lincoln

Besides local police of-

ficers, representatives of the Lancaster County sheriff's of-

fice and the State Highway

Patrol, members of the State

Department of Agriculture

and the Lincoln Humane So-

ciety attended Friday night's

Putting Out Feelers

Bureau of Animal Industry of

the State Department of Ag-

coln area, were reported Fri-

'Someone Will Talk'

Dr. Lee Wilcox, head of the

meeting.

side Nebraska.

have been cut off.

blood, they said.

\$1,000.

and Lancaster County.

Death came to class memding anniversary in 1964.

years ago, 16 survive, one of years later in a private home. Members of the Class of

They came from great dis- the group said Friday eve- and continued there until 1911 stayed in close contact being moved to a five-story through the years. "We had a! Association has approved a But by late Friday n | g h t | Victorian building on the do- round-robin letter which would | Lincoln prepared p | a n to sources by Television) a "re- one year. nated land.

The building was located class members every two ber Mrs. Helen C. Squires, 75. between Leighton and Hold- months," Parminter said. of 1313 H. She was the wife of rege, just east of Cotner Rollin A. Squires. The couple Blvd. in Bethany, II. Earnest celebrated their golden wed- Parminter of Whittier, Calif., ferent philosophies and out- Elected National

ber of the First Christian college as a victim and it close friendship between us. Church, Al PEO and Eastern closed in 1935. The building making these reunions less was torn down in the early difficult to organize and very Preston, general manager of Cotner University was 50s, but the school reappeared enjoyable. founded in 1887 when 321 as the Cotner School of Reacres were donated to the Ne- ligion with facilities adjacent some of the members were been elected first vice presi-Out of 24 members of the braska Christian Missionary to the University of Nebra- coming from as far away as dent of the American Public

Florida.

Only three of the surviving here. members of the Class of 1911 were unable to be in Lincoln association's board of direcfor the reunion.

Different Philosophies

Closest Class

"We were probably the closest of the classes at Cot-Parminter pointed out. "We had one reunion two years ago and one a year before that plus our corespondence with each other throughout the 55 years since our graduation.

There was no way to determine late Friday night what members of the Class of 1911 planned for their reunion in . the light of the death of Mrs. Squires.

But this closest of the classes at Cotner, its numbers diminished by one, seemed certain to close ranks a bit

Frontier Airline Profit Increases

By The Associated Press Frontier Airlines' earnings in April were \$124,801, Lewis W. Dymond, chairman of the Denver-based firm reported. Dymond said there was a

56% growth in passenger miles over April 1965.

For the first four months of 1966, Dymond said, the firm had an average 47% gain over the four-month period! last year, and a 62% increase in earnings.

aha Educational Broadcasting bring us news of the other spend about \$275,000 of fed- luctantly unanimous" okay,

Loup Power Head "Of course, we all have difling anniversary in 1964. host for the reunion, said. looks on life," he said. "But Mrs. Squires was a mem- The depression claimed the in the face of this there is a Power Official

> Boston, Mass. (UPI)-John the Loup River Public Power Parminter pointed out that District of Columbus, has Washington, California, and Power Association at the group's annual convention

> > He was also re-elected to the

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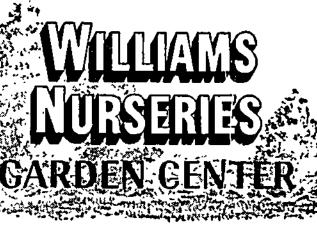
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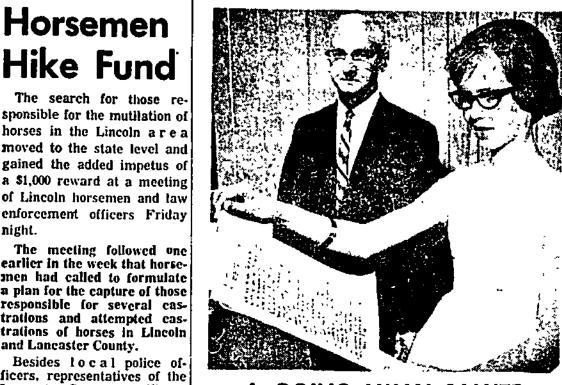


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A GOING-AWAY SALUTE

Yvonne Pineau, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Norman T. Pineau, reads a salute to General Arnold School, prepared by members of the sixth grade. Principal Dr. Corwin Enevoldsen accepted the salute for the school. This year's sixth grade, promoted Friday, is General Arnold's last. The school is closing because Lincoln Air Force Base is being phased out. Most of the students were Air Force dependents. (Star Photo.)

riculture, said he is puttin out feelers to veterinarians Vreeland Prizes Awarded throughout the state in an ef-To 6 NU Fine Arts Students fort to determine whether the problem is strictly local or whether it has happened out-

The 1966 Vreeland prizes and Eugene O'Brien of Omafor students who have ex- ha, a junior in music. Edson, In all, nine castrations or celled in the fine arts were attempted castrations celled in the fine arts were awarded to six University of tor for Omaha Benson High Southeast Nebraska, seven Nebraska students Friday af-In all, nine castrations or of which occurred in the Lin-ternoon in special ceremonies his composition "Synthesis coln area, were reported Fridat the Sheldon Memorial Art No. 1 for Winds and Percusday night by law enforcement Gallery.

In addition, several horse- ceiving awards was doubled for Soprano, Chorus and Wind men said they know of cases from three to six for the sec- Ensemble." in which the tails of ponies ond year in a row with the accrued proceeds from the One pony died from loss of Vreeland bequest, adminis. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien of tered by the University Foun-Omaha and Edson is the son dation.

There have been no castrations or attempts since at- Vreeland Awards in art went tacks were made on horses to Sharon Behrends of 300 So. owned by the Rev. R. E. 24th, Lincoln, a graduate stu-LBJ Nominates Spangler, 5125 LaSalle, and dent, and Gunars Strazdins of Dr. L. D. Cherry, 2040 So. 3017 S. 17th, Lincoln, a senting the 35th. Both attacks which oc-curred May. 11 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. District Judge These two incidents set | Harry Behrends of Lincoln horsemen on the trail for and Strazdins is the son of Washington (49) — President those responsible. In less than Mrs. Elvira Strazdins of Lin-Johnson announced Friday he a week, their original \$500 re- coln.

"Somewhere, over a beer,

think about how all that money could be his—and he's going to talk," Police Chief Joe T. Carroll told the horsemen Friday night.

Due to the large turnout of Little and Towle is the son to the large turnout of Little and Towle is the son town. Due to the large turnout of J. Little and Towle is the son federal judge. third meeting set for Thurs- Towle,

day at 7 p.m. has been moved from Arrow Stables to the Col- awards in music were pre- has held that post since April lege View Livestock Commis- sented to Robert Edson of 13, 1961. He will be 43 next

sion" and O'Brien was recog-The number of students re- nized for his work, "Requiem

> O'Brien is the son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Edson

will nominate W. Arthur Garrity Jr. to be a U.S. district

This is the position for through June 20.
The John H. Vreeland a friend of the Kennedy famawards in English went to ily. Morrissey's nomination

The \$300 Ida M. Vreeland ney for Massachusetts. He

The \$400 Francis William of Omaha.

ward fund has grown to An exhibition of art by Miss Behrends and Strazdins is on judge for Massachusetts. display at the Sheldon Gallery. The exhibition continues which Johnson once nomor somewhere else, somebody who knows is going to

'Omaha, a graduate student, month.

Washington (#) - President

Garrity now is U.S. attor-

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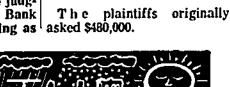
Still In Coma From Insecticide, Man Awarded \$96,000 Judgment

A 44-year-old Scotts Bluff guardian of the estate of Her-County farmer has been man Neu, incompetent. against both the McLean Co. The defendant, Howard Mc- and the Chemagro Corp.. a

sion Co., 52nd and Neb. 2.

Federal District Judge Robert Van Pelt granted the judgment to First National Bank and Trust Co. of Wyoming as asked \$480,000.

000 in a lawsuit growing out Lean Co., a potato production of alleged damage to health and brokerage firm, had of facturing and distributing infered to allow the judgment secticides, but Chemagro subto be taken against it in that



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Total May precipitation to date .80 in.
Total 1996 precipitation to date .20 in.
Summary of Conditions
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nor most of the two state region as
more sunny skies will penetrate eastward. Sunday temperatures will be a
bit cooler over much of the area, eapectally in Nebraska. There will be like the area in flows. There will be like the change in flows. There are changes
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Lincoln Temperatures

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Temperatures Elsewhere

Missouri corporation manudefendant. The plaintiffs alleged that

Neu contracted to produce po-tatoes for McLean in 1964, with McLean to furnish the seed and insecticide and harvest the crop, but with Neu to plant and husband the po-tatoes to maturity. The contract called for the use of a specific insecticide, which Neu was to apply.

According to the petition, Neu absorbed some of the insecticide and became totally disabled as a result. The petition said the insecticide caused Neu's heart to stop for about five minutes and this "utterly destroyed the effectiveness of Neu's central nervous system and he thereby became and still is totally disabled, unconscious, incompetent, unable to cerebrate and comatose." Neu was said to have suffered permanent loss of brain functions and all

voluntary body functions.



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Quebec's Firm Ambition

MONTREAL, Canada-With its enchantment, its opportunity, its resources and its phenomenal economic progress, Montreal might be considered by most U.S. citizens as a city without problems. Unfortunately, nothing could be further from the truth than this. Montreal, of course, as a part of all Canada and Quebec, is only one-third of the nation in terms of population.

As such, Montreal and the Province of Quebec share with her nine sister provinces an ever mounting U.S.

economic influence Influence Of throughout this North U.S. Eyed American nation, Canadians, of course, want

:U.S. investment and U.S. technology and not hesitate to admit that U.S. economic involvement has been a vital factor for Them. It is when this economic involvement gromes to include political involvement that the Canadians take exception. Canadians gview with alarm what they see as a growing intervention on the part of the U.S. federal government in the affairs of private Industry. When the U.S. government forces Lits will upon U.S. corporations it doesn't estop at any border. The terms of this government relationship apply, as well, to JUS, firms in foreign lands.

When the U.S. uses American business as a tool of foreign policy, then Canada Mileves foreign American investments Inpuld be exempted. Otherwise, through such things as the anti-trust law, the Se-suchlies and Exchange Commission, other TEgulatory agencies and stipulations gov-Truing sales to foreign enemies, the U.S. comes to control the economics and foreign Balley, of those nations such as Canada in which U.S. business investment is heavy.

One might wonder, too, if there isn't -among the Canadian people some resent-Ament of the U.S. influence, We expect French Canadians to speak English but none of us ever bothers to attempt French. The market places of Montreal are filled With U.S. products and American cars fill the streets of the city and surrounding highways. Bi

But as serious as this problem is to U.S. Canadian relations, it takes second place in the minds of many Quebec citi-Zens. They are concerned with their relations with their neighbors as they are with Canada's relations with the United States. For the French Canadian, the big matter Tto be settled is Quebec sovereignty, Here . again, one finds a seeming contradiction, a complementary political situation with the cultural contrasts that exist in Mon-I treal. While a city and a province most * progressive and liberal in its economic attitude and business, it is politically an archconservative region. It is literally obsessed with the thought of independence from the national government. Even now, Quebec is the only province of 10 in which the tax-

payer makes two separate income tax returns, one to the province and one to the federal government. Elsewhere, one is made to the federal government and the provinces given their pro-rated share In

The problem is bliled as bi-lingualism and bi-culturalism and the more imaginative thinkers can visualize it as the rock on which the nation of Canada could actually be split in two. But Quebec Prime Minister Jean Lesage, his title another testimonial to Quebec independence, sees total independence for his province as unthinkable. He is keenly aware of the French Canadian view of history. With the French Canadian, the history of Canada started in 1760 when England conquered the nation.

But French Canadlan or Quebec history dates back another 160 years to founding by French explorers. The French Canadians speak in terms of separation and of two majorities. Now, they see only one majority and it is Anglo-Saxon Protestant, a sitnation they do not intend to live with for-

Quebec might be likened to the ardent states righters in the United States. The province seeks constitutional changes that will guarantee her a voice in the affairs of the nation as well as autonomy in those fields which she thinks are reserved to the provinces in the British-North American Act of nearly a hundred years ago.

The conflict is the natural result of the heavy French heritage that is held and cultivated by a vast majority of the people of

Quebec. In the view of

Montreal Mayor Jean

The French Heritage

Drapeau, it is the responsibility of Quebec to provide Canada with a mixture of old world charm and modern progress. For Mayor Drapeau, Prime Minister Lesage and others, the role of Quebec is as a link between Europe and America. At the same time, they feel there is a multitude of values in their French heritage, values that they have a right as well as a responsibility to preserve. In their minds, they are seeking the welfare of Canada, not its destruction. And, of course, they feel the ineptitude that is often associated with minority status. In taxation, education, commerce and other fields, they want to make their own decisions. In one major difference with U.S. states righters, Quebec is economically on the move, a vibrant center of commerce and industry.

The uetails of the kind of nation Quebec would fashion in Canada seem to be lacking but the broad outline of her ambition is clear. Regardless of the rest of Canada, Quebec has a spirit and an ambition that are clearly understood by its inhabitants. Its foundation is French, though it is largely-bi-lingual, and it intends to build a French superstructure.

Romney's Challenge

'Evil Eye' On Mutual Funds

Nebraskans, whatever their political affiliations, should be intrigued by the political philosophy of Gov. George Ronney of Mich-

Speaking here at a Republican fund raising dinner he did not say that great prollems do not exist or would go away of own accord. The argument as he sees Bit is over the method of solving them. An unorganized, indifferent public can delegate all the worry and work to the government. Or the people of the country, informed and sensitive to the problems, can organize Ithemselves and go after the solutions on the grass roots level. He feels the people, properly oriented, can do the job better.

No one can fault his argument. And no Cone can say that the American people them-

The Securities and Exchange Com-

Mutual funds attract both large and

mission is beginning to put the "evil eye"

on the country's fairly recent but rapidly

growing financial industry known as mutual

small investors but mainly the small

ones. Those with a few hundred dollars

to invest without stock market knowhow

Thave considered them a boon, Most of

the funds are well managed and return

- what- their investors consider to be a

I greater return on their money than they

themselves could get. The SEC's malevo-

Elent interest in the operation of the funds

will not win it many friends among this

I group of small investors. It seems to

think that the funds charge the investors

-- From The St. Louis Post-Disputch

President Johnson probably will be

asked to remind the CIA that it is not

above the law. An appeal to him is be-

Ing planned in connection with a case

now pending in Federal court in Balti-

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Editorial Of The Day

: funds.

selves lack the power to solve the problems of social inequality or national unity.

But let it be emphasized that his alternative will work only if the public is willing to share the responsibility and go to work at the job. He was not saying what nev had to make a special his party would do, but what we as a peo- trip from Moscow to Bucharple must do.

Romney is not just an idealist. He is of the Mormon faith. The Mormons dld not accept public assistance to any degree during the great depression. They helped one another and they survived. He knows the power at the grass roots.

He brings a valuable thought to Amerlean public life.

before dividends are paid.

be of secondary concern.

bring wee to the country.

If we agree with him we should ask ourselves, "Are we ready to make such an

too high a fee for getting into the lodge. It also frowns on the fund's management

fee, running as high as the one per cent

of gross assets per year and deductible

the battlefield of finance will come out,

but from a national welfare point of view

it is the bigness of the funds that needs

watching first and the relationship with

the funds' operating arrangement in re-

more than \$35 billion in investible mon-

ey and even in Wall Street that is a lot

of money. It is enough under certain cir-

cumstances to wreck the market and

Combined, these funds preside over

We don't know how this struggle on

Editors Liked

prescient and sensitive deavor. speech to American edltors. Secretary of Defense equity" in selective service Robert S. McNamara has transcended the computers associated with his reputation for uncommon brilliance in the day-to-day conduct of his complex military assign-

lation to the happy subscribers ought to

may not be. Whether or not it cleared the White House in advance, President Johnson is certain to be tempted by the answering public applause and can be expected to search it for nuggets of pure gold which he can use in his own speeches. It will not

ing that the real hard-liner in Johnson councils is not a long time, and beadlinethe driving defense secretary seekers were reduced to its but the bland Dean Rusk. weakest part. * * This was the secretary's only concrete proposal: A suggestion that young Americans give their country two years of military or civilian

McNamara said that "in-

would be removed by his

This was immediately ap-

importance and potential.

* * *

foreign policy debate con-

tinues with a bitterness that

does not seem to recede in

the face of Johnson's hostili-

ty toward his critics. There

are no signs that civil sta-

bility, much less a military

solution, is near in Viet

Others note that such a

speech would seem more ap-

propriate to the secretary of

state. But the Washington

grapevine has long been say-

McNamara Talk

deferment rules.

WASHINGTON - In his any link with military en-

Editors saw the warm private man, dear to an intimate circle here, who ruefully accepts his share of personal responsibility for a wide range of American dilemmas and imaginatively explores what can be done about them. The Pentagon described the speech as a personal testament, which it is, and not a formal administration paper, which it

be easy to disentangle them. For McNamara's effort is a real tour de force. He did not contradict the administration at any point, but he offered nourishment for Viet Nam critics and long-range thinkers demanding new approaches. No better master of the interlocking paragraph has been seen here in

Also being recalled were Kennedy administration reports that the late President, disappointed in Rusk, was considering promoting Me-Namara to state and letting his brother, Robert, then service, possibly in the attorney general, prove him-Peace Corps. But the Peace self at the Pentagon. It Corps is a voluntary expresseemed a reasonable specusion of missionary spirit and

lation at the time.

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snake-haters. **☆ ☆ ☆** Do Farm Bureau Federa-Indianapolis Speedway, in-

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juring two women inside." Mercifully, the ladies were unidentified.

Walton

They were also, presumably, unhappy.

By DON WALTON

at Indianapolis.

you missed

the lead:

minus its pi-

lot knocked

over a wood-

en outdoor

toilet Sun-

day at the

case

here's

balloon ,

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"A

Seems the balloon got away from its ground crew before the pilot could get aboard. So apparently the ground crew was chasing the thing as it approached its target, and our two unsuspecting victims. If the whole thing had been filmed, it would be a

smash. We could call it: 'Where were you when the at the same time gets beneballoon hit the outhouse?" * * * While we're at it, there

was also a rouser from AP which you may have missed. About the black mamba. trars had been sent to his The mamba is a big old home county, Sunflower, He

snake which, unlike other snakes, attacks its victim even though unprovoked. It's especially in a nasty mood during the mating sea-This snake chases its tar-

get at such a swift pace that a third of it is actually suspended in the air. A mamba chased two peo-

caught and killed all four

Story of the week was the some people in a jeep once UPI report on the tragedy and, though the jeep was tearing down the road as The Outhouse Affair, that fast as it could go, the mamba was holding his ownuntil shot to death by one

of the pursued. The snake's bite kills in less than two minutes. If you don't dle first of heart

failure. Happy dreams, all you

tion members stand to gain more in tax relief from the constitutional amendment guaranteeing state aid for schools from broadened tax base revenue than they do from an amendment outlawing the state property tax system?

It's a question they might ponder.

Farm Bureau petitions would request a vote on a constitutional amendment barring the state from the property tax field.

But, already on the ballot is an amendment which would take the state out of the property tax field except to finance capital construction projects and require that at least 20% of broadened tax base revenue be returned to the schools.

That state assistance to schools would reduce the local property tax levy.

The question is: Which plan would provide the most actual property tax relief for farmers? Only one of the amend-

ments-at the most-can prevail in November.

Wandering: -Seen in Lincoln on the

ple on horseback once, car of a long-suffering GOP influential national publicapartisan, a bumper sticker tions.

of them. Another took after proclaiming: "Happiness is a Republican Governor."

—Unhappiness is Lucy and Linus leaving the neighborhood. But, walt, here's a bulletin: They're back. Good for their Dad, their good, old, wishy-washy dad.

-Twenty thousand overtaxed Nebraskans bet more than a million bucks on the ponies at Ak-Sar-Ben last Saturday, and probably will do so again today.

—Rural electric leaders view with alarm the rising operating expenses of Loup River Public Power District. Their figures indicate Loup's expenditures for the first three months of 1966 jumped to \$278,678 from \$185,374 in 1965 and \$157,787 in 1964. Expenditures this year are 50.33% higher than those for last year.

-Preliminary figures indicate that John Everroad won 36 counties while Ken Bowen captured 33 in the GOP primary contest for lieutenant governor. Sam Klaver's 99 votes apparently won him Rock County (Bassett) far from his Omaha home base.

-One state official has his own "Loyalty oath" posted on his wall: "If you're going to work for a man, in heaven's name, work for him." →No one is suggesting a

tuition increase to meet the apparent budget deficiency at the Nebraska Penal Complex. —Despite the obvious fact

that the right of dissent should be particular-upheld and defended by a free press, witness the slick, sustained destruction of the image of Senator Fulbright by some

Your Five Cents Worth

needless details and repetitions matter will be edited set of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initals. However, leiers will be printed under a pen nome or initals at the editor's discretion-

committed adultery is unfit

to have custody of children.

How about enforcing this?

The man has the right to se-

lect the place of the fam-

lly's residence and the work

with which he earns their

living. The Nebraska Su-

preme Court has ruled that

any woman who refused with-

out cause to live where the

husband specifies is guilty of

desertion and entitled to

nothing. Why are the women

invariably granted divorces, child custody, support and

Nebraska law gives the

court authority to adjust ali-

mony or support if the par-

Certainly we favor stricter

Chairman, Nebraska

EUGENE AUSTIN

Council on Family Law

enforcement of the law.

ADC?

paid?

Perfect System Lincoln, Neb.

Nuna Knox (Star, May 17) condemns the Christians for the evils of our society. This is only partially correct and all who profess to be Christlans are not righteous. Not only do most Christians, socalled, not keep the Comof mechanization on Big mandments. They do not and what they teach.

How many people know that the commandments, statutes and judgments of God contain the economic blueprint for a perfect and just system, and there would be no hungry and distressed peoples? For 400 years these laws made possible no poverty.

Every ill the peoples of the world suffer is caused by failure to apply the economic laws of God, especially the monetary, land and taxation

A. F. KEARNS * * *

plan. This is hardly a senti-Parcel Post Bill ment which will find echo in the military and naval Lincoln, Neb. hospitals treating the Viet The Subcommittee on Nam war wounded. It could Postal Rates of the House lead, too, into a thorny thicket of questions of privilege even greater than that in which Sclective Service

Committee on Post Office and Civil Service has reported out HR 12367, a bill to revise the slze and weight is now trapped by its own limits on parcel post. Section 3 of this bill is particularly dangerous because it parent to the practical poliwould raise the parcel post ticians who make up Conweight limits between firstgress, and their comments class post offices to 40 offered the only immediate pounds and the size to comdissent to what seems to blned 100-inch limit. If this many members a political bill becomes law, the Railbombshell of undetermined way Express Company will become bankrupt, many workers will lose their jobs Defenders of the President and it could mean a further are asking privately about curtailment in rail passen-McNamara's timing. The

ger service. To the agreement that the post office deficit would be cut down, the public can look at it this way. If the Rallroad Express Agency goes bankrupt, the money saved in the post office deficit will have to be used to help them or else there will be no railway express service, at all,

ROBERT A. McMAHON **4 4 4**

Enforcing Law

Greenwood, Neb. The Star's story about the marriage-divorce law meeting made much of the proposal to enforce present laws more strictly. What that particular speaker meant, of course, was stricter enforcement of child support laws -which are already enforced to the point where a man has been arrested for not keeping up his support payments while he lay flat

eight weeks following an auto New Center accident. Lincoln, Neb. However, this is not the I do not own any property only law covering divorce in the area involved but I certainly hope that the Planmatters. Any woman who rening Commission and the fuses to honor visitation or-City Council will approve the ders is in contempt of court, proposed shopping center and apartment house comthe same as a man who replex in the area east of 48th fused to pay support. How Street and between O and about enforcing both? By law, any woman who has

I am familiar with this area and it is entirely un-suited for single-family dwellings. The area is practically surrounded by business. A fine shopping center with a high-rise apartment house and some garden apartments would be a very distinct improvement for the entire city. It is time that we encouraged those who are willing to invest money in Lincoln's future.

GLEN F. LAU, M.D. * * *

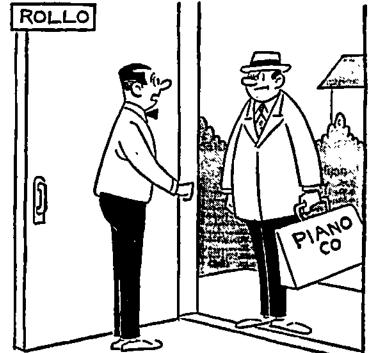
No Camera Fun

Lincoln, Neb.

My heart goes out to "M. Z." in the May 18 Star for the rude treatment received at Pershing Auditorium. What a gala time we could all have had, each with our flash camera and jumping up and down to get our favorite shot. I, too, paid money both to see and hear the entertainers but since apparently we were the only ones who did, the rest of the crowd should have been quiet and let us have our fun.

cial VIP buttons to wear and the employes would not have disturbed us.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



PLAY' and I play poorly." on his back in a hospital for

ties' circumstances change. The Nebraska Supreme Court has ruled that the court must adjust support when the man becomes ill or

unemployed, and adjust it again when the man's income is restored. How about enforcing this, instead of either jailing the man for not paying support during periods like this or letting it plle up until it can never be

Perhaps "M. Z." and I should have been given spe-

"I can't pay the installment-you said 'PAY AS YOU

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The CIA Above The Law? more. It is a suit for damages by a man who charges that he was falsely accused of being a Soviet agent by an employe

of the CIA. The hush-hush agency, however, has refused to allow its employe to make a deposition, and it has asked that the case be thrown out of court Its claim is that the accusation was made under orders. and that the employe therefore was speaking for the Government which, of

course, cannot be sued. The CIA, like the FBI before it, fears that its secrets might be revealed in testimony under oath. But are CIA secrets entitled to greater protection than the law affords an American citizen? And what of the amazing implications of the CIA's theory?

Under it, an employe of the CIA or almost any other Government agency might be ordered by a relatively minor official to blacken reputations or otherwise violate the rights of citizens. Yet there would be no way of holding the agent or his superior to account-ability, There would be no way of assuring a citizen of justice. That's how it is in a police state.

in situations such as this one if it confined itself to gathering information and we trust, solid, factual information -and avoided overt activities at home and could be fatally damaged by

The CIA would not become involved

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ty."

Mississippi

Recently Big Jim was

asked about this column's re-

port that no federal regis-

replied: "Ordinarily the Jus-

tice Department will inform

me that they have plans to

send a registrar into a Mis-

sissippi county, and I have

He claimed that he had not

blocked any to Sunflower

County. The reason was ob-

vious. "The Justice Depart-

ment," he said, "never dis-

cussed with me the possibil-

ity of sending a federal reg-

istrar into Sunflower Coun-

He did not add that the

Justice Department is very

loath to displease Big Jim.

He is chairman of the Sen-

vealed that the senator from

from a \$215,976 anti-poverty

project near his home town,

Doddsville-the clearing of

undergrowth in the Pecan

Bayou drainage district.

Eighty "chronically unem-

ployed" Negroes are being

used for this job, some of

them put out of work because

Jim's cotton plantation.

On top of this, it's now re-

is benefiting

ate Judiciary Committee.

been able to block some.'

WASHINGTON - Some on the sending of federal times it looks as if govern- registrars to Mississippi and ment in Washington is by oligarchy instead of a de- fits under the anti-poverty mocracy under a republic. The oligarchs are the congressional committee chairmen who tell the executive branch of government in no uncertain terms what they can or can not do.

Here are three illustrations of government by oligarchy:

1. The House Armed Servlces Committee, chairmanned by an alcoholic, has branded Secretary of Defense McNamara as a 'Caesar," largely because McNamara is the first secretary of defense who has truly exercised his constitutional power instead of delegating it to the generals and to Congress.

Rep. Wilbur Mills. D-Ark., has flatly refused to consider relaxing restrictions on trade with European communist countries, even though all of these countries are edging away from Moscow and need more western trade in order to do so. One of them, Rumania, has edged so far away that in the same week oligarch Mills issued his veto of the President. Comrade Breshest to try to stop the drift.

3. Sen. Jim Eastland of the sometimes-called oligarchy

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DORIS FLEESON

Widow Feels Too Many Friends Can Mean Loss Of Privacy

By ROBERT PETERSON Q. "I'm a widow with too many friends. Everywhere I go I meet people who say they want to know me better, who keep my phone ringing constantly and keep inviting me to go places. Isn't it a fact one can have so many friends that he's deprived of all privacy?"

A. You've got a rare problem. The only other person on record with a similar complaint was Elsa Maxwell who said she had so many friends she had no

alternative but to neglect half of them. Q. "Why should retired folks be forced to pay the

going tax rate? Half the taxes in our community go to support public schools -yet my wife and I haven't had kids in school for 28 years. Don't you agree young people with children should pay a higher tax

A. Yes, there should be some relation between local tax rates and the number of children one has in school. This would help make young couples aware that education costs money and that the size of families should be somewhat geared to the size of incomes. About a dozen states offer elder property owners with limited incomes a modest tax reduction.

Q. "I've not had a pet since I was a teenager with a kitten. What kind of pet do you recommend for an old lady of 72 living alone in a three-room ground floor apartment?"

A. I'm a dog man. I think that of all God's creatures. the dog is the most faithful and ideal pet. A dog wants to be at its master's side all the time, and seems to understand and reflect human moods. Just make sure you feel up to walking your pooch twice daily, or that there's an enclosed play area where it can get proper exercise.

Q. "My husband and I live with mother, who has become a pain in the neck. She invited us to live here rent free when Dad passed on, just to keep her company. But she treats us like children and even pops in to tuck us into bed. She insists we take her with us wherever we go, and if we protest she puts on a scene

and moans and groans."

A. You should waste no time moving to quarters of your own. It's apparent your mother has become emotionally dependent on you, and the continual close

to lose the sense of tenderness a daughter should feel toward her mother. When you get established elsewhere, encourage your mother to join clubs and make friends in her own age bracket. See if you can't get her interested in a part-time job or volunteer

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State Supreme Court Orders New Trial In Damages Suit

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new trial to determine the Since the orthopedic spe-

juries suffered in the acci- court said. dent, and John Haskell, the In another ruling Friday defendant, appealed to the the court:

defendant, appealed to the Supreme Court.

"We are convinced that the jury has settled the issue of liability herein fairly and upon sufficient evidence," the Supreme Court concluded, "We determine the only error to be the restriction of the crossexamination of a medical witness," Scofield's orthopedic specialist.

the court:

"Reversed a Douglas Distinct Court ruling that the lower court did not have ruling that the lower court disputed with Miller love of samples and genter was obligated under a contract to pay Mulier love of the closure fees received by Gerber through its addressed under a contract to pay Mulier love of the closure fees rece

The State Supreme Court The court said Haskell's Friday reversed in part a attorney has a right to crossphysical condition either be-

amount of damages to be cialist was called to the stand by Scofield's attorney, the The district court jury right of privileged communi-awarded \$6.162 in damages cations between Scofield and to Harold E. Scofield for in-

proximity has caused you

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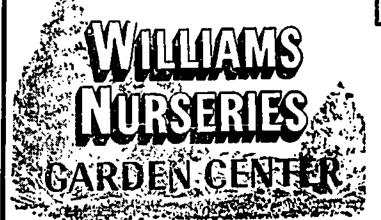
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The State Motor Vehicle dealer over the years, and warned against

placed the Jack Applebee transfer used by his salesman, and transfer of car titles. Chevrolet Co. of Crete on six Mrs. Marjorle Applebee, the The board deferred action months' probation following a firm's office manager and until its June 17 meeting on a hearing for suspension or re-notary public, testified she dealer's license citation vocation of the company's not arized the "Sherm against Ralph Pillow Auto Brooks," signature, feeling Sales Inc. of Lincoln.

cars on a manufacturer's Jim Schnert, a Dorchester regarding a car purchase. certificate to "Sherm Brooks garage owner, explained that However, the board directed of Dorchester." using a no- he reported the two car titles the Pillow firm to turn in the torized signature that was fie- to the board because he knew salesman license of a former titious and a fictitious Dor- of no Sherm Brooks in the employee, Harlow Mahler.

Dorchester area. Lot of Investigation "A lot of investigation is to Sherman Brooks, a Fort going on in our county as to To Four At NU Collins, Colo., used car deal- car thefts," he said. "I didn't

and letter to sign his name so to "drop the matter" because lish Department Friday after- that a college graduate will as to obtain a Nebraska cer- he said it was now clear that noon. the Applebee firm had done nothing wrong.

The board was informed Calvin Robinson, assistant Va., received the \$100 Acad- this is the basis the agency that Brooks, licensed only to attorney general representing emy of American Poets must go on. sell used cars, needed a Ne- the board, contended that Ap- award for his sonnet sebraska title on the new cars plebee "violated Nebraska quence. He is the son of Mrs. Soviet Diplomat sold him by Applebee so as to law at least in using a fie- Annie Chamblee. sell them as used vehicles in titious address on the car Applebee testified that he tarized signature."

and new cars to the Colorado ert Nelson, representing Ap- sophomore from Lincoln. Rip- the Soviet embassy, has comone has been harmed."

probationary period. Cited Previously

Board members also noted of Lincoln. Her winning short that the Applebee firm had story was entitled "The Dibeen cited previously and vine Guide.

Saturday Evening

May 21, 1966

No Alcoholic Beverages

Dealers License Board Friday consented to the method of regularities" in the notarizing

The board's complaint allishe had "done nothing wrong! Action was deferred followleged that Applebee or his legally" because of the ing hearing involving the complaint of a Lincoln man

English Awards

Four University of Nebraska students were named re- of society. Schnert requested the board cipients of awards in the Eng-

uate student from Alexandria, Hershey said, adding that

title if not also in the no- went to Bruce E. Rippeteau, a junior from Watertown, N. But Lincoln attorney Rob- Y., and Susan Diffenderfer, a plebec, replied, "If there was peteau is the son of Mr. and mitted suicide, presidential any violation, it was only Mrs. Darrel R. Rippeteau and sources said Friday. nominal and unintentional. No Miss Diffenderfer is the The Soviet embassy refused daughter of Mrs. Virginia I. to comment. A foreign minis-

the board suspended imposi- land was awarded the \$50 the death but declined to give civil wedding before Japanese tion of a 10-day dealer license Prairie Schooner Fiction details. Reports in diplomatic officials. It was Torme's third suspension order during the Award. A graduate student, circles said he shot or hanged marriage and Miss Scott's Mrs. Krieser is the daughter himself, and it may have been first. The two met in London of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon three days ago.

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If Quota Is Low

Dallas, Tex., (P)-Very few if any college students will be drafted unless the monthly quota jumps over 30.200 men, Nam. the director of the Selective Howard Morgan, speaking for re-election. Service System says.

said non-students and college the Viet Nam war is more ocratic state chalrman and ident's orders are sending dropouts are in sufficient apparent then ever before." dropouts are in sufficient apparent then ever before." numbers to fill current mill- Rep. Robert B. Duncan. tary needs.

Herald reporter.

He said college students are not deferred because they have "any inherent right or special quality come down from heaven," but rather because colleges must plan for the future manpower needs it is one of the first in which 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

Selective Service assumes make a more productive citi-Cater R. Chomblee, grad- zen than the non-graduate.

Honorable mention awards Commits Suicide

Buenos Aires (P)-Boris F. Soukhomlinov, counsellor at

didates for the Democratic viously without success.

senatorial nomination disagreed again Friday on wheth- son's policies in Viet Nam. er the United States should be involved in the war in Viet Sen. Maurine Neuberger, a

at Oregon State University in Lt. Gen. Lewis liershey Corvallis, said, "The folly of

ary needs.

Ilershey, in Dallas to attend
Lions Club in Portland, s a id the annual meeting of the na- he is running for the Senate tional council of the Boy because he could see no one Scouts of America, made his else in the campaign willing remarks to a Dallas Times to support a policy of containing communism.

Draw Attention

They are winding up their campaigns in Oregon's primary election. Voting will be Tuesday. Their campaign has drawn wide attention because the war in Viet Nam is clearly a significant issue.

A third candidate. Gilbert Meyer, is also running, but he is not expected to get many votes.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. a vigorous critic of President Johnson's Vietnamese policles, has said he will vote for Gov. Mark Hatfield in November if Morgan doesn't win. Hatfield seeks the Republican nomination to the Senate agalost Walter Huss,

Torme, Scott Marry

Tokyo (UPI) — American singer Mel Torme, 40, and In placing the Applebee Diffenderfer. try source said the embassy British actress Janet Scott, firm on probation until Dec. 1, Mrs. Gwen Krieser of Garhad notified the ministry of 27, were married in a brief

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Hattleld also opposed John-

The seat at stake is held by Democrat, who is not running

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Morgan, 52, is former Dem-Commission for two years.

Morgan said Friday the Victnamese who are lighting very least Johnson should do among themselves.' is to call for a defensive pause in the war. "This war cannot succeed.

Current Movies

LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Night of Grizzly', 1:00, Varsity: 'Stop the World I Want to Get Off', 1:28, 3:26, 5:24, 7:22, 9:20. Nebraska: 'Shane', 1:00, 3:10,

5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Joyo: 'The Trouble With Angels', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. State: '10th Victim', 1:00, 3:00,

5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Starview: Cartoon, 8:00. John Goldforb Please Come Home', 8:07. 'Our Man Flint', 9:53. 'The Secret of Blood Island'. 11:44.

84th & 0: 'Tom Jones',7:35. 'Irma La Douce', 10:16. Last complete sow, 9:00.

West O: Cartoon, 8:00. 'The
Devil's Mistress', 8:07. 'Paris
Secret', 9:25. 'Ensign Pulver',

OMAHA Indian Hills: Battle of the

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whole point of the 20th Cen-tury." Duncan replies that pacify the country. qualities of the South Viet- communism cannot be namese are now being demonstrated more and more against one another, the Pres-

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cies, but he denied Friday he

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9 4), w 11, y 8:45, w 2,

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Whiteo: s 9:45, w 11:00 & 7:00, Wed.,

w 7:30. W 7:30.
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9 30, w 10:43, y 6, w 2.
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9 10, w 11 & 7:20.
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Reiland, a 9:45, w 11 & 7:20.
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51. John. 701 No. 24th: W. L. Leaks.
9 30, w 11 & 7:26, y 6:34.
Temple. 4540 Randolph: II. E. Garland:
8 5:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
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Kraemer; m 7, 20, 8-30, 10, 11-30

Cathedral of River Christ, 25th a

brendan, C. J. Crowicy: m 6, 7-30, 9

10-20, 12

Lincoln AFB Chapel, Reynold A. Czarmoia: m 8, 10, 12:18.
Sacred Bleart, 31 & Bi Howard Hart;
m 0, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12,

**Michani m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45,
12:13.

St. Mary's, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6,
7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

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George R. Peek, c 8 30 & 10:30, w 8:30. St. Pairich's, 6126 Marrill: Kenneth Schlesser; m 6, 7:30, 9, 11, 12, %t. Tercus's, 36 & Laurel: M. M. Racz-marck: m 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:38, M. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q: Haymond Haid, m 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.

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CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, Coiner & Aylesworth, Carl O.
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First, 12 & L: w & s 11.
Second, 67 & O: w & s 9:20.
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CHURCH OF CHIRIST
S440 Vine: John Paul Shaw; 6

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRITTHREN
Catvary, 11 & Garileld; Vermon P.
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w 8 43, n 9:45, w 11 y 7.
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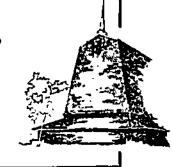
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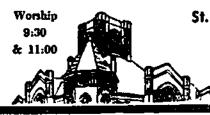
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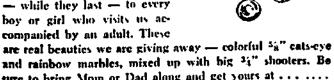
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Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald; Fredrick C. Nolte: a 9:30, w 10:30. MENNONITE

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D. Friesen; a 10, w 11, 7 & Wed. 7,
First, 23 & 8; C. M. Heinick; a 9:30,
w 10:30 & 7:30; 7:45 Wednesday.

METHODIST
Asbury, 30; Jersey, West Lincoln;
Elmer T Shaw; a 9-43, w tt.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 Senths Edward
F Kezar; a9-30, w 9-30 & 11, y 6:30.
Bryan Hanpital Chapel (General Prefection), 43 & Summers George Edgar;
w 10.
Christ 45

10. c 11. Prairie flomes Terry Cain: e 9:45, w

Phipps, a 9:43, w 13. y 6:43, w 7:30. Free Methodist, 3918 Heldreger C. K Richardson; e 9:43, w 16:30, y 6:30

OPEN BIBLE Lincoln, 7941 Theo: George Foster; 18:45, W.IL PENTEDOSTAL

Bothel Apartle, 2007 Tr Nathaniel Livingenon: c 5:43, w 11, 2,
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Euffman; c 10, w 11 & 5.

PRESENTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4419 Present: Samuel R.
Lee; w 6:30, a 9:45.
Enstridge, 54 & C: Thomas C. Huzable: w 8:30 & 11, a 9:48.
Fairsiti. 35 & F: J. Dallas Gibson;
9:15, w 10:30.
First. 17 & F: Glover A. Lettchi w
9:30 & 11, a 9:30 & 11.
Dec. 24, 11 p.m. Dec. 24.
Paurin. Sind & Lexington: Curtis W.
Barnett: s 8:30, w 11.
Hichman: Don Hall; s 9:43, w 11.
Husherville Chapel: Ray Van Engen.
Ryland Parks 646 West A: Francis A.
Belote; s & w 9:15.
Pasamos: William A. Denny: w 10, s 11,
y 6:30.
Espinosal: T. E. Hollingsworth: s 18, Egymends T. R. Hollingsourths a 10

Esymptonis de 11 y 7.
Recond, 26 à P: Herbert Garner; e 9:20, w 19:45, y 4:28.
Westminster, Shoriden & South: Robert E. Palmer; w & s 9:13 & 11. PRESETTERIAN (OTHER)

Bible, Firth: Earl E. Piscinar,
Falth Orthodox. 333 Ennobybi: Russell
Piner: s to. w It, music worship 1:30.

Pinerer Chapel (Orthodox), To n h e e

Hill: Bussell Piper: w 9:30 s 10:40, s 7:39.

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REFORMEN
Firth: Norman Menning: w 9.30, e 10:45. y 6:45. w 1:30.
Hellands: D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30, a 1:30, a 3, y 7:30.
Helpo, 4221 J: Burrell Pennings; w 8:30 & 13.0 g 2:43.
Pella, near Adams: Harold Hessellink; w 9:30, 7:30. REOBGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Liarota, 44 & South: James Ballantyne; v 8:45 1L y 6, w 7.

EALVATION ARMY Citedot, 11 a q: Charles Duskin; a 9:43, v 11 y 6:15. w 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel. 22 & Q: Joe E. Fletcher;
\$ 9:30, w 11, y 5. Sun w 3.
College View. 4015 Sc. 49: M. Dale
Hannah; w 2:25, 10:45, s 9:30.
Northaide, 72 & Lexington: Myron Voegela, a 9:30, w 11.
Fledmont Park, 48 & A: Perry Green;
a 9:15, w 10:30.

SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 6029 Ballard: Maria Ever-man, w 7:10. UNITARIAN Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S. Stephen Jr.; & w 11.

UNITED CHUBCH OF CHRIST
Ebenezer (Ceag.), 8 & B: C. George
Enhn; s 9:20. w 10:45.
First German (Ceag.), 1 & F: Benjamin Rieger; s 9, w 10:70.
First-Flymouth (Ceag.), 20 & D: J.
Fotd Forsythe; w 9:30, 11, s 11.
Hallam (Ceag.): s 9:30, w 19:30.
Immanuel Reformed (Ceag.), 10 &
Casrleston: John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w
10:30.

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Raymond: ditchard Kellog: a 10, w 11, 51, James, 2:00 So. 11; Clarence R.
Campbell: pageant 9 30, Z. 11, y 4 A 7, N. Mark's, 70 & Vinet Warren C.
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St. Paul. 12 & M: Clarence J. Forberg: s 9:30, w 9:0, 11, y 2.
Trinity, 16 & A 1 Darrel E. Berg: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30
Wastren. 45 & Grehard: A. O. Erast: s 9:30, w 11, y 4 & 5, 10, 10:15,
Sl. Vesley Park, 79 & Randelph: Donald G. Christensen; s 9:45, w 11.
Wesley Foundation, 16 & U: Duane Hutchason: c 9, w 9:30 & 11, Faith & Life 9:30, Forum 5:30.

METHODIST (GTHER)
First Resleyan, 136 Se. 46; Lloyd Jay

Episcopal: Church 6 St. Mark's on-the-Carpon in the 10 to 2 mps. 10

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ing the peace.

The charges stemmed from a fire at 345 So. 27th early Manitoba Calls Friday morning. Some \$4,000 in damage was done to the upper floor of the building, which is used as a Sigma Delta Phi Fraternity annex, police said.

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brothers, police said. The blaze was noticed by one of the residents of the annex when he awoke and saw flames coming through his bedroom wall, according

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General Election

Winnipeg @ - A Manitoba general election has been set for June 23 in most of the The fire occurred about 2 province and July 7 in the stituency on Hudson Bay.

The election was called by Premier Duff Roblin, who gave the province its third successive Conservative government in the Dec. 14, 1962, elections.

Other Canadian provincial elections this spring are in The six youths who pleaded Prince Edward Island May 30



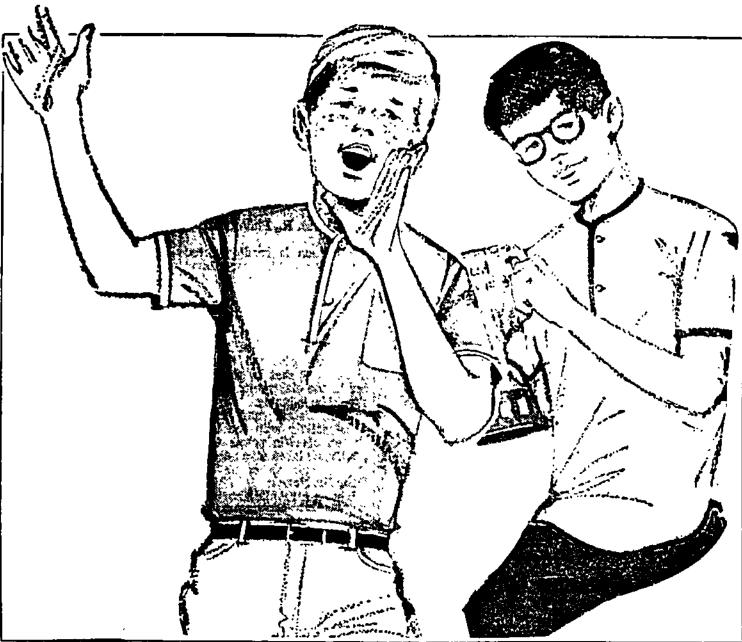
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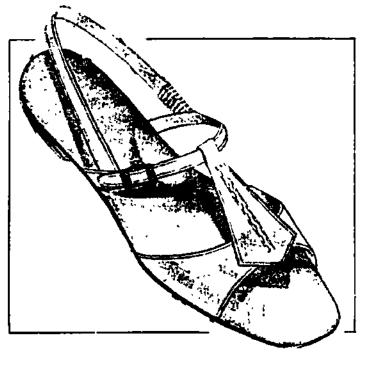


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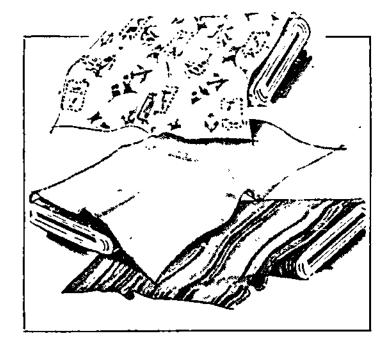
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a full year. I feel he should now be at the seventh or to right. This necessitates eight-grade level in his reading? How can I

get him to stop talking in the less effort. classroom? Mrs. R. R., Phila. Pa.

Answer:

Your son is reading three years above his grade level so on, the eye could follow and, seemingly, does not need across one line and back on help in this area. Stop worry- the other ing about the details of his school life. Instead, place responsibility for proper conduct and behavior on the boy. Cooperate with the teachers | Answer: in insisting that he stop talking in the classroom when he reading occurs when a readshould be listening.

stand solidly with the teach- phrases, as single units. If ers on specific points of be- these phrases were to appear havior, children take heed. 性 特 特

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Larry ambition is to

it has become the largest in but must go after it. Beatrice and to win the Inland Press Award, an honor to go about receiving this bestowed upon outstanding award? paper boys in the state. A sports fan, Larry particl- Answer:

pates in his two favoritesbaseball and football.

strenuous activities such as quiry to the dean of students art, collecting stamps and at the college he is attending.

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ist. He has remained at the pers and books. Under our present plan, each line of type must be read from left switching the eye across to What can I do to help him the beginning of each new line-which I think is a need-

If the first line were writ ten from left to right, the second from right to left, the third from left to right, and

Do you think this would be time-saving* G. M. L., Clyde, O.

The real timesaving in er can grasp the meaning of When father and mother groups of words, such as in reverse order half of the time, it would probably slow down the reading rather than

Also, since each word Meet Star Carrier would be spelled out from left to right in the usual manner, the method you suggest would in reality break down the eye Larry Bartek, a carrier travel from a long swing into

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Awards and scholarships of this type are controlled di-On the other side of the rectly through the colleges. oin, Larry also enjoys less Your son should make his in-Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

Larry's habit of delivering papers promptly and effi-SAFETY SKEIN

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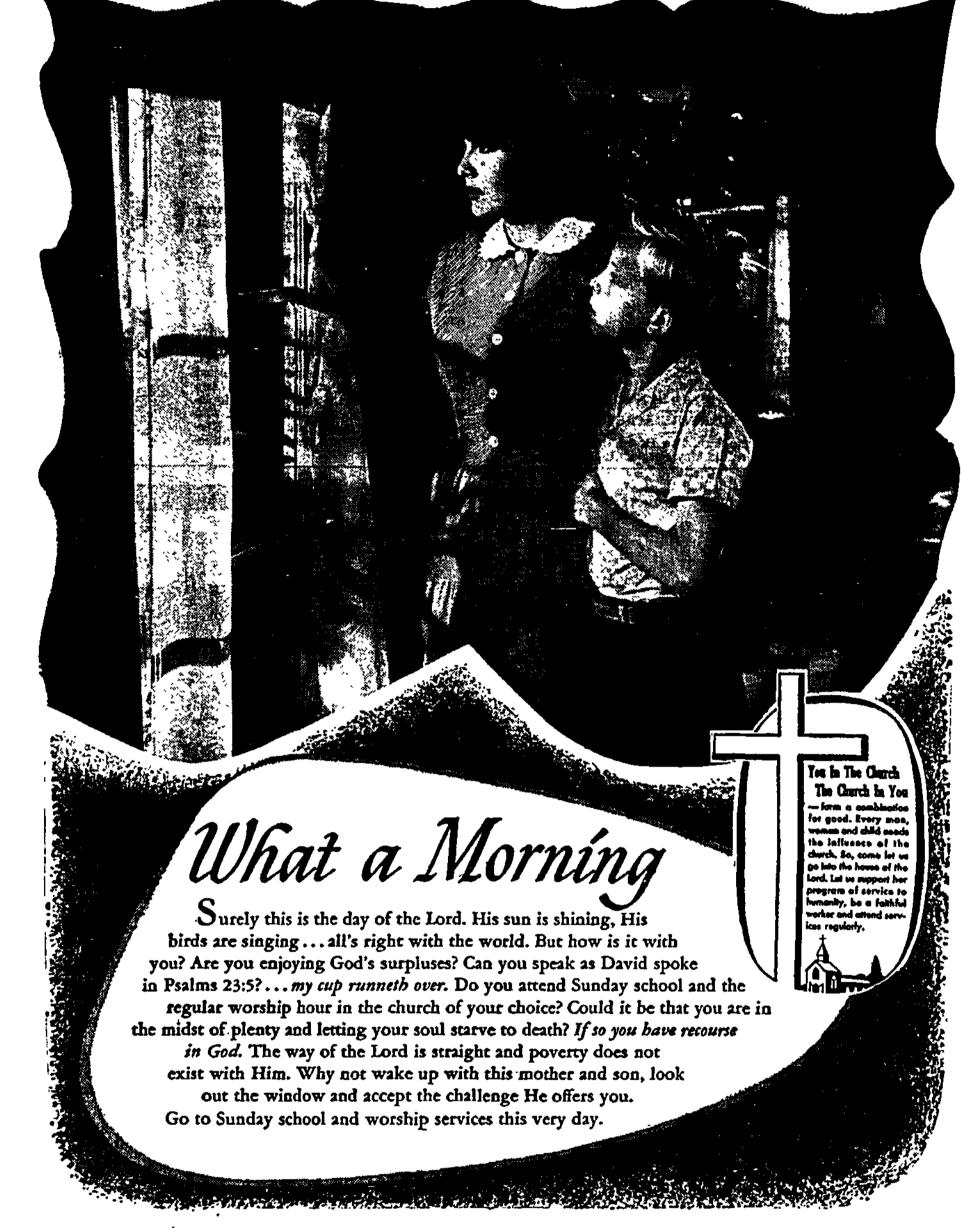
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The marriage of Miss JoAnn Klintworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Klintworth of Pleasant Dale, to Thomas L. Sieck. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Sieck, also of Pleasant Dale, was solemnized Friday evening, May 20, in a candlelighted chancel of Immanuel Lutheran Church near Seward. The Rev. Paul II. Heitmann read the lines of the 7 o'clock service.

Wearing long-skirted frocks in pastel spring shades and earrying nosegays of white roses and carnations were Mrs. William S. Jones, the matron of honor; Miss Leola Vagts, Seward, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Schulz, Seward; Miss Annette Sieck, Pleasant Dale; and Mrs. Frank Vert.

Jerry Sieck of Pleasant Dale served as best man, and the ushers were Arthur Vagts and Roger Sieck, Pleasant Dale; Ed Pillard, Malcolm; and Frank Vert.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Appliques of reembroidered Alencon Jace edged the curved neckline of the long-sleeved basque, and were repeated in the trim of skirt, which was pleated into controlled fullness and continued into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of face and pearls, and she carried an arrangement of stephanotis and pink roses centered with white

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The sky, the sidewalk, and your darling little boy might all be wet and muddy this morning, but the activity in the suburban neighborhoods is as bright as any sunny spring morning with birthdays, newcomers and a reumon.

EASTBOROUGH

Two birthday celebrations highlighted the activity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Logston this week. The happy celebrants were Larry and Susan who both marked their birthdates with dinner guests. Larry, a young man turning six on Monday invited Pam Schroeder for lunch that afternoon, Susan entertained her friend, Erin Douggen, at dinner Tuesday evening which was her seventh anniversary.

New residents in the Easthorough area this morning are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kreifels formerly of Nebraska City. Mr. and Mrs. Kreifels and their daughters, Rhonda, 9, and Denice, 8, arrived at their new home, 7541 Steinway, complete with all the things that make home a home, including a Chihuahua named Boots and a pretty parakeet, Skipper.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Three former classmates gathered at the home of Mrs. Ivan Orthengren this week to welcome a fourth, Mrs. Ken Mulvaney of Westminster, Colo, who, with her daughters, Jo Ann and Cathy, is visit-ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindquist. At the afternoon coffee guests included Mrs. Orthengren's youngsters. Vicki and Alan, Mrs. Walter Switzer and daughter Germaine, and Mrs. Stanley Dougherty and her son Patrick.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pasco were in attendance at the May Fete at Auburn High School on Monday evening, May 9. The Lincoln twosome had a special interest in the May Queen and her court since Mrs. Pasco's sister, Miss Marcla Sears, was one of the Queen's attendants, a Princess. While in Mrs. Pasco's home town she and Mr. Pasco were the guests of Mrs. Pasco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sears.

In case the Pasco name seems un-familiar to many Sunnyside Acre residents. Mr. and Mrs. Pasco have recently acquired their 2035 N. 60th address. They are former residents of 2119 N. 58th.

MEADOW LANE

A more conventional mode of transportation, a car, carried the Leon Lawrence family to Craig, Mo. for a Sunday of visiting last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and their three daughters, Cheryl, Lori and Linda, were the guests of Mr. Lawrence's father, Gerald Lawrence, for the afternoon.

FIENE HEIGHTS

And this morning Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livingston wish to mention their recent house guests. The visitors from St. Louis, Mo., were Mrs. Livingston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slicker. Mr. and Mrs. Slicker spent a week in Lincoln but left the city on Friday for Salt Lake City, Utah, for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Slicker.

Vacation plans are in the making for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron who plan to leave this Friday for Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron expect to be absent from the neighborhood for about two weeks. The couple is also planning to include in their vacation plans a visit with Mr. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron who are residents of Atlan-

There's news of a guest this morning-Mrs. John Folsom — of Muskegon, Mich. Mrs. Folsom arrived last weekend to spend several days as the guest of her father, Dr. Ralph Ludwick, and to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Jr. Mrs. Folsom leaves on Tuesday to return to her home.

We've just learned that a dinner club which hasn't had a meeting for a number of years, is having a reunion later this month—The group isn't intact as to its original membership since three of the member couples have moved away. But those who are left in Lincoln will be together again for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood on Saturday evening, May 28.

This is a busy weekend for Miss Leslie Childs whose marriage to Gordon Craig will be solemnized on Saturday afternoon, May

Last evening Miss Childs and her fiance shared honors at a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodruff were host and hostess when they entertained at the Lincoln Country Club.

And complimenting the bride-elect today wil be Mrs. C. W. Faulkner and Mrs. Harold Osborn who have invited guests for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Faulkner. Following the luncheon Miss Childs will be presented with a personal shower.

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A summer wedding is planned. Miss Schoenholz is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

!hurch Wedding

Chantilly lace trimmed the

bride's gown of white peau

de soie. The lace, embroi-

dered with seed pearls, edged

the sabrina neckline of the

basque, which was fashioned

with long sleeves, and the

lace motif was repeated at

the hem of the slim skirt and

edged the panel train which

extended to chapel length.

Her veil of silk illusion was

held by a pearl crown, and

she carried a white orchid

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At an evening wedding on Friday, May 20, Miss Linda Mae Rasp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rasp, became the bride of Richard L. Young, son of Mrs. Matt Young, and the late Mr. Young. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Albert Gray at Haveinck Methodist Church, and Mrs. Chet Slaughter, organ-Kenneth Freese was the

vocal soloist.

The maid of honor and Linde's only attendant was Thiss Honey Lou Powers, who wore a floor-length frock of green chiffon designed with art overbodice of white lace. white and green daisies.

Eric Rasmussen served Mr. Young as best man, and -: seating the guests were Ross miedorz oi litennieia, and Ronald Kuenning, Omaha.

Fashion

Show

for all 6th grade Junior Girl Scouts and their friends has been planned by the Jay-Husker Council of Girl Scouts to be held Saturday at 2 o'clock, in the party room of the First Federal

Serving as models will be Chris Henningson, Diane Cunningham and Nancy Quinlan of Troop 115, and the program will be given by Roseanne Hoschele, Debra Johnson and Dorothy Cline-

Jonnson and Dorothy Chinefelter of Troop 176.
Serving as hostesses will
be Shirley Slocum, Barbara
Wolcott and Terri Parra,
Troop 164. and Betty Latzel,
Linda McCoy and Linda
Sleffann, Troop 134.

Open House

In observance of Senior Citizens Day, Sunday, May 22, the residents of the Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, will be honored at an open house Sunday afternoon.

A program of music will be given by the 90-piece Lin-coln High School band at 3 _oclock on the patio.

∌nnual Tea The annual World Fellowship tea of the Lincoln YW-CA, to be held Sunday after-

noon, will feature a "taste" of 12 different nations.

The public is invited to attend the 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock event for which Mrs. Vance Rogers is chairman Cassisted by Mrs. Frank C.
Mandell, Mrs. Ronald Ozaki
and Mrs. F. L. Lehr.

of District II gathered in Pioneers Park Wednesday afternoon for a special sort of fair—an exhibit of their favorite doll or stuffed animal.

Alistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Warren Urbom. and serving as judges were Mrs. Carol Ossowski, Mrs. Joseph Damm, Mrs. Howard More than 76 Blue Birds

Joseph Damm, Mrs. Howard Shurchill and Mrs. LeRoy Thomas

Madam Chairman

MORNING

V. PEO, 9:30 o'clock brunch at the home of Mrs. Robert Knight, 5815 St. Paul. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, Day Camp Cadette try-out, 9 o'clock at Pioneers Park.

AFTERNOON Camp Fire Girls, Day Camp staff training, 1 o'clock,

Bethany Park. Mrs. JayCees, 12:30 o'clock maugural luncheon, East

BR. PEO. I o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Clark, 6520 Rexford Dr.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, Junior High hayrack ride, 7.30 o'clock

"mad", that you are Abigail Van Buren

at you. Yes, MAD, MAD, mean to a casual bridge eve-MAD! I just got thru telling ming, but to a late dinner my daughter that she is not party to which six other divorced parents, and then norant. I am a college-educated Christian woman, married 25 years. If people want to get divorced and drag themselves in the mud, let them associate with their own kind. There is no parental supervision in broken homes. The mother is either out working or is too dead tired to care where her children are.

And daddy is either honeymooning with his new wife, or out drunk with his girl friend. And meanwhile, the kids are running wild. No. I don't want my children associating with children whose parents are divorced. And if this warps them to tears, I am glad. Maybe it will make them think twice about what divorce can do.

FOR MORALITY DEAR FOR: So you would punish kids for the mistakes and misfortunes of their parents. You are indeed

encircled with white roses and valley-lilies. DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a college-educated Mr. Young is a former couple who, instead of hiring student at the University of Nebraska, of which the bride a sitter for their three-yearold son, take him wherever

DEAR ABBY: I am MAD they are invited? I don't

Naturally, the child fusses a little, being in a strange a month old. Any comments PARTY SPOILED

DEAR SPOILED: If this couple spoiled ONE of your parties, shame on them. If they spoiled TWO, shame on YOU. Your compaints are valid, but if you want action, you'd better address them to the offending couple.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARRIED TO THE NORTH POLE" IN EASTON PA.:, Don't go to extremes. The South pole isn't any bet-

Problems? Write to Abby,

Parties, Wedding

cent courtesies is Miss Mary Kathleen Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Schmidt, who will become the bride of Roger Nannen

on Satinday, May 28. In courtesy to Miss Schmidt, Mrs. P. J. Meehan and her daughter, Miss Mary Mechan, will be hostesses at a coffee this morning at their home. The guests will present a bridal shower to the honorec.

Tuesday afternoon, Miss Schmidt will be presented a personal shower following a luncheon for which Mrs. Joseph Young will be hostess at her home.

The soon-to-be bride was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Adam Brumm and Mrs. Ivan May at the home of Mrs. May in Hickman. Twenty guests were invited to the informal party which was held Sunday afternoon, May 1

The wedding of Miss Schmidt and Mr. Naonen will take place at a 7 30 o'clock evening service, at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ

Recent prenuptial courtesies honoring May brideelect, Miss Karen Tyrrell, whose marriage to Gary Muchlhausen will be an event of Saturday. May 28, include the surprise party for which Miss Nora Adams was hostess at her home. The honoree was presented a kitchen shower.

Also honoring Miss Tyrrell recently were Mrs. Albert Seiler and Mrs. Andrew Seiler who entertained at a miscellaneous shower held in the party room of the First Federal Bldg.

For her wedding, which will take place at Bethany Christian Church, Miss Tyrrell has named Miss Georgia Van Horn as her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Vicki Bailey and Miss Lorie Meyer, Lincoln; Miss Beth Chlidress, Sterling, Colo.; and her fiance's sister, Miss Bonnie Muchl-

A bride-elect of late May hausen of Millard, Miss Julie who has been honored at re- Olson will be the flower girl, and implearer will be Rod Hornby,

Mr. Muchlhausen's brother, Glen Muchihausen, and Miss Nancy Seiler.

James Donaldson will serve as best man, and the ushers will include the brideelect's brother, Kent Tyrrell, Jay Sterns, Ron Fox and David Lebsack.

Saturday, May 21, 1966

will be the bridesmaid.

Announcing the members The flower girl will be Miss of her bridal party this Mary Sue Hagood, and ringmorning is Miss Cheryl bearer will be the bride-Jean Gassman, whose mar- elect's brother, William Gass-

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Serving his brother as best singer. Miss Judy Thomason Kenneth Hinkle and Dennis Rieker.

re: the double endplay

mne West took the ten and

was endulated. He had to

either lead a spade or yield

a ruff and discard. As a re-

sult. South made five clubs,

of hearts. East decided that

West's overcall was based on

a five-eard suit, thus marking declarer with a singleton

heart. Realizing that his part-

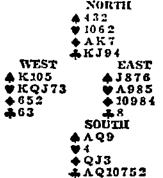
nor might eventually be end-

played in spades, East over-

Table 2 West led the king

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North dealer



The bidding: North East South West Pass 3 ♥

hearts.

This hand was played in a

of hearts and continued with the queen after East had played the nine. Declarer ruffed, cashed the A-K of

Then, after cashing three diamonds, he led a spade

took the king of hearts and $\frac{1}{2}$ returned a spade. Declarer finessed the nine and lost it to the ten. West then played the queen of hearts which South ruffed. It was now apparent to South,

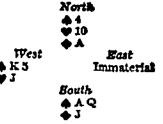
Accordingly, South gave up was marked to lose. Instead the made five clubs.

considering East's first two

plays, that West had the king

low and South finessed the he turned to a different line of play that offered a far better chance of success.

He first ran all his trumps. discarding a spade from dummy. He next cashed the Q-K of diamonds, producing this position:



When declarer now led the ace of diamonds, West was in trouble. He couldn't afford to discard the jack of hearts. so he discarded the five of spades. Declarer thereupon led a spade to the ace, and on the spade finesse which caught the king. As a result,

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to associate with children of couples had been invited. We don't have extra bedrooms you come along and say peo- as yet, and Mr. and Mrs. X. ple who think that way are show up at the door with ignorant! Well, I am not ig- their Bobby all ready for bed. (Our bed!) They didn't ask us if we minded, nor did they make any excuses for bringing him.

> bed and all, and his parents take turns running in and humoring him, which disrupts the entire party. These people can afford a sitter just like the rest of us, but they have taken the child with them ever since he was

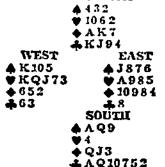
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Lighting the candles for the 8 o'clock service will be

riage to Kenneth Luchsinger man of Columbus, will be an event of Saturday, May 28

The soon-to-be bride has man will be Robert Luchchosen her sister. Miss Janet singer of Columbus, and the Gassman, as her maid of groomsmen will be Herbert honor, and mation of homor Luchsinger, Columbus, and will be her fiance's sis Gene Luchsinger, also brothter-in-law. Mrs. Gene Luch- ers of the bridegroom-elect,

North-South vulnerable. NORTH



Opening lead - king of

team match: Table 1. West led the king

clubs, and trumped dummy's last heart.

from dummy. East played

Prompt Dependable Repair Service

known atrect will remain standing throughout the banquet scene as she

had an unfortunate experience with a bee this morning."

"I distinctly said 'Ellen'."

Soturday, May 21, 1966 The Lincoln Star 13 SMALL SCHOOLS MAKE BIG DENT

Team Scoring

Class A Omaha Central 13, Omaha Tech 6, Hastings 6, Omaha Westside 5, Creighton Prep 4, Omaha Benson, 4. Fairbury 3, Grand Island 3, Columbus 2, Holdrege 2.

Class B

Hebron 10, Gering 912, Gothenburg 9, Ainsworth 8, Fremont Bergan 6, Lexington 4, Tekamah 3¹2. Syracuse 3, York 3, Auburn 2, Ogallala 2, West Point CC 2, Kimball 1, Wahoo 1.

Class C

Elkhorn 6, Omaha St. Joseph 6. Sterling 6, Ceresco 5, Newman Grove 4, West Kearney 4, Alma 3, Battle Creek 3, Blue Hill 3, Franklin 2, Bayard 2, Hershey I'2, Loup City I'2, Bassett 1, Cambridge 1.

Class D

Clearwater 10, Harrisburg 7, Wilcox 7, Humphrey 6, Shelby 6, Fairfield 4, Lewellen 4, Daykin 3, Dix 3, Venango 3, Chester 2. Pleasanton 2, Snyder 2, Doniphan I, Malcolm 1, Marquette 1, Phillips 1. Talmage 1.

SPORTS MENU

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Saturday

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Den, Oma-HORSE RAUNG — AK-Sar-Ben, Uma-ba. 2 pm. TRACK — State High School Cham-pionships. Kearney, 9 a.m. TENNIS — State High School Cham-pionships, Nebraska Courts, 9 am.

CAILING-Lincoln Satiing Club Chairenge Regatts, Capitol Beach Lake, 10 30 o m.

DOG TRIALS—Nebraska Dog and Hunt
Club Trials, No. 48th Club Grounds, 8

Monday

GOLF-U.S. Open Local Qualitying, Lin-coln Country Club. 9 a m. BANEBALL-State High School Cham-pionships: Class B at Nebraska Diamoni; Class A at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium.



STAFF TELEPHOTO

LONG LEAP . . . Joe Orduna of Omaha Central stretches for distance in the broad jump.

Two Omaha Teammates Dueling In State Meet

... 'CLOUD NINE' LANDING FOR VAULTERS

By TOM HENDERSON

up-staged in Friday's prelimi- event. nary by teammate Jim Hunt-

Orduna qualified in the sec-;

1:14.5, second only to Hunter. | ruined Roger Schmidt's Star Sports Writer

Hunter's performance chances of winning the Class Northeast 1.

Kearney — It looks like a prompted Midland College B 880 finals for the third year tight race is shaping up in the track coach Max Kitzelman in a row. finals of the Class A 120-yard to joke, "I think I'll just take The

duna, the state record-holder ter won the broad jump. Hunt- and junior years. is that event, found himself er placed second in that

ond heat with a clocking of A foot in the wrong place.

fallen down," Schmidt re-

"I'm going to try", was marked. "I thought it'd be

Hunter's answer when asked nice to have a chance at it if he thought he could beat his three years in a row. Hunter, running in the first Central teammate in today's

race in the 440 prelim.

Aaron Hits Another; **Reds Still Winning**

ard's bunt.

Gene Freese, the White Sox'

third baseman. Jim Landis'

Philadelphia produced the

winning run in the 10th when

By Associated Press

slammed one of five homers Baltimore. their winning streak to five complete game for Boston.

the Braves trounced the Chicago Cubs, 12-2. Mack Jones
had two homers while Felipe
Alou and Joe Torre also hit
when Don Lock reached first Alon and Joe Torre also hit when Don Lock reached first one each for Atlanta. Ernie on an error. He raced all the Banks' first two home runs way home when third baseof the season accounted for man Paul Schaal made a wild both Cubs' runs.

Cincinnati beat St. Louis. 5-3, with homers by Johnny Edwards, Tommy Helms and all Reds' runs. Joey Jay was the winning pitcher.

Baltimore slammed five they split a doubleheader, the rally.

Elsewhere, Boston blanked strong pitching for the Yank- escape. Kansas City, 3-0; Washington ees. Downing yielded only six edged California, 6-5; Cleve- hits and struck out 11, but land defeated the Chicago needed one-out relief help White Sox 3-2; the New York from Pedro Ramos. Yankees beat Minnesota, 2-1; Philadelphia downed Houston,

The Orioles rapped out 13 Rejas. hits in the opener including Ron Hunt's three-run homer homers by Frank Robinson in the eighth inning, his third for youngsters in the Little quarterback for three seasons second base. and Andy Etchebarren. Bill hit, cracked a 4-4 tie and led Chiefs age bracket and would and a frequent signal caller Freehan and Dick McAulisse the Mets to their victory over deal strictly with fundamen- as a freshman.

hemered for the Tigers.

high hurdles today in the slim home with me now, so I tripped and fell half-way state high school track meet can keep him next fall."

—and its all Omaha Central. Orduna got the best of Hunt-ning the state championship Hebron 2, Kimball 2, Mitchell 2, and a contract through the race after win-scotus 2, Kimball 2, Mitchell 2, Jantzen Hebron 2, Kimball 2, Mitchell 2, and a contract through the race after win-scotus 2, Kimball 2, Mitchell 2, and a contract through the race after win-scotus 2, Kimball 2, Mitchell 2, and a contract through the race after win-scotus 2, Kimball 2, Mitchell 2, and a contract through the race after win-scotus 2, Kimball 2, Mitchell 2, and a contract through the race after win-scotus 3, Broken Bow 2, Jantzen Krejci.

sick!", came the call to Humphrey half-miler Richard Mol-

all week.

"I wish I wouldn't have

"I was trying to get into po-

"Hey. I thought you were

Molczyk s a i d. "But I really Springview 1. Talmage 1, Waco the winners, while Frank Rob- felt good around that second 1, Wolbach 1. Hank Aaron, the major inson, Brooks Robinson and lap," he observed after turnleague home run leader, Curt Blefary connected for ing in his fastest time of the year in the event, a 1:59.1

state meet.

The firm, the Termoflex throw to first on Frank How-

Built on the same principle with the help of an error by feet square and four feet Coast League.

they split a doubleheader, the Orioles winning the opener, 8-4, and the Tigers the second one run and scored the other on it, when it provides a soft on support of Al Downing's landing by letting some air Relying mainly on a sizzling

Baseball Clinic Slated At NWU

Nebraska Wesleyan basethrough 13 June 14-15-16.

tals.

In the nightcap, McAuliffe | Willie Stargell's two-run Youngsters interested wrote most of Wayne's scor- Mann held the Sooners to one slashed a three-run pinch double in a five-run first in should contact the Wesleyan ing records - the career hit for seven innings and two homer in the seventh inning, ning uprising against Don athletic department. Petercapping a four-run rally. Jim Sutton triggered the Pirates son said there might be a one-season peak of 615, and contained for against the Dodgers.

Something also homered for against the Dodgers.

. . STATE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS Orduna, the state record-holder in the highs at :14.2, went to Ken Meyers of Wil-

in the record books as the 64th annual State High School tral's primary opposition 7 Track and Field Champion scored a surprise of sorts the oldest records on the book ships opened here Friday. When Arvie George came landwided three surprised a field which

While the C and D teams

Track Summaries,

much about establishing favorites in the team races.

peat title in the Class A and Class C event last year. grand championship races

in the broad jump and each ner had stepped on his heel. qualifying in two other events. Long gave Hebron another

was 22-634, and Hunter championship when he placed the discus and placed second leaped 22-5 as they combined second behind Gering's Larry in the high jump for a tender of the broad jump. for ten points in the broad Rice in the broad jump.

hurdles with a career best of vault as Natt Williams and 19.5, just a tenth of a second Kent Swanson finished 2-3 beoff the state record held by Bob tween Ainsworth's Scot Wash-Hohn of Beatrice. Washington and with

How They Qualified

Seward 1, Wayne 1, Wisner 1.

Bassett 4, Wymore 3, Camqualifying heat, qualified for today's finals in :14.3, on 1 y today's finals in :14.3, on 1 y one-tenth of a second off Orduna's state mark set last year in the prelims.

Orduna ovalified to prelim.

The was trying to get into posterior of the hole.

Springs 2, Handerson 2, Laurel 2, of St. Edward in 1962. Lar-log of St. Edward in 1962. L Peru 1, Scribner 1, Valparaiso 1, hurdles

Class D shaw 2, Chadron \ssumption 2, Molczyk won the Class D Dorchester 2, Filley 2, Harris-burg 2, Snyder 2, Wallace 2, Al-880 in record time, despite a exandra 1, Cairo 1, Cedar Bluffs cold which has bothered him 1, Amherst 1, Clearwater 1, Dix Elsie 1, Hardy 1, Hampton 1 "I have a terrible cold," Hartington 1, Hordeville 1, Lodge-

for victorious Atlanta and the Cincinnati Reds extended City castoff, pitched his first their winning streak to five complete game for Ports. games in big league baseball action Friday night. Aaron walloped his 14th as the Braves trounged the Chi. Aron walloped his 14th as the Braves trounged the Chi. Aron walloped his 14th as the Braves trounged the Chi. Aron walloped his 14th as the Braves trounged the Chi. Eight Conference title.

Wayne - Dean deBuhr, a Company, provided a "Cloud three-sport star at Wayne uled for Saturday. Nine" vaulting pit for the State College, has signed a tied for the league title by that kept the Cowboy's overall is 8-16. contract with the Chicago sweeping the scheduled three-The Indians scored all as an air mattress, the pit White Sox and been assigned game series with Nebraska, chances alive in the confer-Deron Johnson accounting for with the help of an arrow by measures approximately 18 to Sarasota, Fla., of the Gulf if Colorado had taken a similar ence title race.

The Charles City, Ia., senior A blowing device inflates compiled a 15-5 pitching rechomers and Detroit four as two-run triple featured the the pit and keeps an equal ord in four seasons for amount of air in it at all times Wayne. As a feshman he was

fast ball, deBuhr struck out 162 in 135 innings, walked only both ends of a Big Eight base-31, gave up 94 hits. His earned run average this year was homa Friday, 1-0 and 3-1.

Bill Kimball of Sioux City, 6-5, in 10 innings, the New pinch-hitter Harvey Kuenn ball coach Irv Peterson and who signed deBuhr as the York Mets whipped San Fran- opened with a double, took football coach Ray Westover White Sox midwest scout, cisco, 7-5; and Pittsburgh third on a sacrifice and scored will conduct a three-day base-on a sacrifice fly by Cookie ball clinic for youngsters eight with a good arm." In football the 6-3, 205-

didn't permit a Sooner to pass blasted a three-run homer in In basketuali deBuhr re- the bottom of the eighth as

Kearney—Small school ath-letes made the biggest dent of :14.5. qualified there with a mark cox. Rich Molczyk of Hum-phrey and Jom Minel of Fil-

Each of the five class re- from far back to win the 880 included three runners who in the near-record time of had scored in the 1965 meet. the one which was fied came 1:56.5. The state record, set His 1:59.1 effort was two secin the Class C and D ranks, last year by Lincoln High's onds under the record posted Kent Radke, is 1:56.4.

The last of the many runsecond and third fastest in Nebraska prep history.

Long came from the middle of the pack in the last 220, Meanwhile Omaha Central in 1:58.5. It was his second took a big stride toward a re- half-mile title, having won the

Dethroned in the Class B and Hebron and Ord were en- race was Bridgeport's Roger joying good opening days in Schmidt, winner the last two years. Caught in heavy traf-As expected. Joe Orduna fic at the end of the first 440, and Jim Hunter set a swift he tumbled off the track into pace for Central, finishing 1-2 the infield after another run-

Orduna's winning jump big boost toward a hoped-for nis Loewe of Clearwater won

Close behind Long's 10 point production. Hams each went 13-3, but Washington skipped the opening height and won on fewer jattempts.

Ord failed to score Friday. but led with six qualifiers in Alliance 5, Omaha Central 5, the sprints and hurdles. Rick Omaha Tech 4. Bellevie 2. Dunbar was the leader in the Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North high hurdles and Bob Pierce and Bob Pierce and Lincoln High senior, took the limbus 1. Kearney 1. Grand Island 1. Scottsbluff 1. Lincoln Prep 3. Omaha North and the dwith two-over-par 71s for the lumbus 1. Kearney 1. Grand Island 1. Scottsbluff 1. Lincoln Pius X 261 and Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three had Creighton Prep 2. Omaha North and the regulation 18 holes as Pelletier bogied the last three prep 2. Omaha North and Creighton Prep 3. Omaha North

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son, Allen's Larry Schlines.

lar three-game series with

However, rainouts are not

rescheduled in the Blg Eight.

Colorado 1-3,

Oklahoma 0-1

versity of Colorado swept

scheduled seven innings.

Toomey and Gary Mann and

big men in the twin victory.

In the first game Toomey

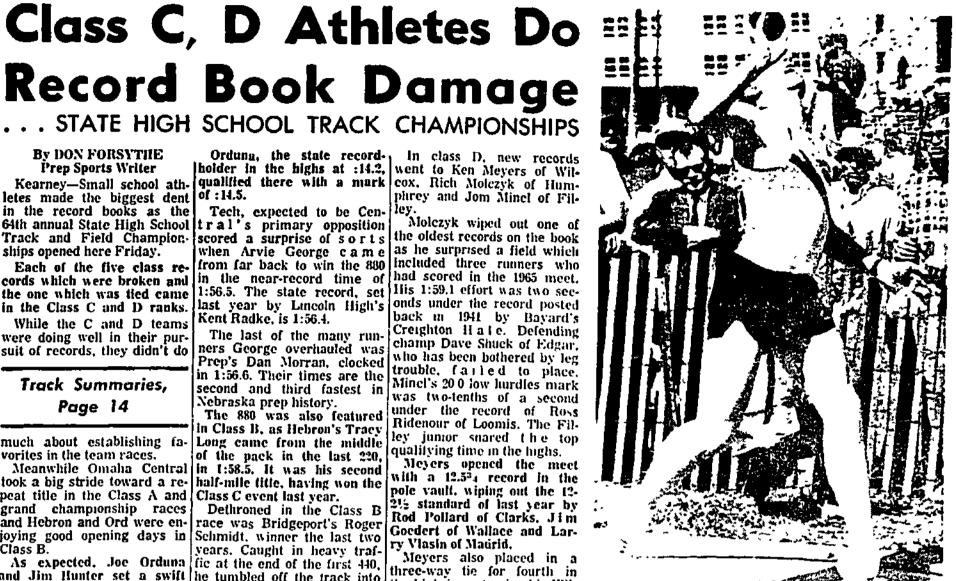
In the second game Kelly

Oklahoma.

back in 1941 by Bayard's Creighton Hate. Defending ners George overhauled was champ Dave Shuck of Edgar, ners George overhauled was Prep's Dan Morran, clocked trouble, failed to place. in 1:56.6. Their times are the Minel's 200 low hurdles mark was two-tenths of a second The 880 was also featured in Class B, as Hebron's Tracy lov inner came from the filter in the filter ley junior snared the top qualifying time in the highs.

Meyers opened the meet with a 12.534 record in the pole vault, wiping out the 12-2½ standard of last year by Rod Pollard of Clarks, Jim Goedert of Wallace and Larry Vlasin of Maurid.

Meyers also placed in a three-way tie for fourth in the high jump to give his Wilcox team seven points, but it wasn't good enough to take a



MIGHTY HEAVE . . . Bill Schlachter of Hastings heaves the shot in Class A action.

Hunter set the qualifying points for Hebron were Gerpace in both the high hurdles ing (9¹z). Gothenburg (9) and 440 (:49.6) and Order duna paced the field in the low burg got a windfall in the pole burg got a windfall in Westside Team Winner

. . . NEBRASKA STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Pelletier's sudden death Jantzen ripped to a :9.9 playoff victory over Larry while Hamer's approach was 74 over the Norfolk Country -and its all Omaha Central. Ordina got the best of Hunt- ning the state enampionship Hebron 2, Kimball 2, Michell 2, Ains- clocking in the 100 to erase a Hamer of Omaha Westside on long and landed in the fringe. Club Course Friday, but he worth !. Bridgeport 1. David City record of 10.0 shared by Suth- the first extra hole gave Lin-Aquinas 1. Gering 1. Lexington 1. erland's James Griffin, Wau- coln a fourth straight state

Arapahoe's Charles Cook- year district qualifying was

Huskers, ISU Rained Out;

Oklahoma Drops Twin Bill

seven feet past the hole and petition.

Sutherland 4. Overton 3. Brad- Wymore's Richard Marshal Westside's winning total of (Hamer) was long with his Gorges of Plus X. watched

Grand Island and Norfolk 242 cially since the first four cach. Scottsbluff 211. North greens were very fast."

shot 10 feet short of the pin mate, Lance Gloe, also shot Using a putter from the had not qualified in district fringe. Hamer pushed the ball play for the individual com-

Oklahoma State ... 230 151 x=2 10 1 Kansaa 101 120 2=5 7 4 Cooper, Wilson (5) and Adams: Pierce and Sellari, L-Wilson (0-3), W-Pierce (6-2), liome run-KU, Shanka, Skahan.

SECOND GAME
Oklahoma State 501 002 x-10 11 1
Kansas 001 000 0-1 4 6
Maddux and Shanks. Burchart, Warrington (3) and Sellari
Home run—OSU, McCord.

Missouri I

Columbia, Mo. 49 — Kansas 230 State rapped 16 singles and Stadium here. beat Missouri, 7-1, Friday, ex-

Norfolk—Dick Pelletier, a Platte and Creighton Prep tied with two-over-par 74s for

d Roger Schmidt's of winning the Class of winning the Class als for the third year

Bridgeport senior d and fell half-way Burwell 2. Aurora 2. Columbus

How The champ also sent all three of their entries into the 220 finals.

Class B

Class C records were shattered by Henderson's Ken Jantzen and Elkhorn's Joe and fell half-way Burwell 2. Aurora 2. Columbus

The Champion half-way but the playoff victory here Friday, but three of their entries into the 220 finals.

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The 74 tied Pelletier w o n when he parred the first extra hole, a 310-yard, par four while Hambir er took a bogie. The Lincoln the Lincoln the Lincoln the Lincoln the playoff victory here Friday, but the Capital half central 264.

City with a sudden death playoff victory here Friday, but the Capital half central 264.

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City with a sudden death playof High golfer pitched a wedge ship. A Lincoln High team-

> Northeast's Tim Nelson was Pelletier left his 10-foot p u t t | Scott Brunzell, the Lincoln Krejci's 156-715 discus individual champion a year two inches short for a tap-in Southeast golfer who was Bassett 4. Wymore 3, Cam- throw wiped out the 156-5 ago as he led the Rockets to for his par. Hamer's putt banned by the NSAA from

Individual Scoring

Indivi

The Cowboys, in Friday's omaha Westaide. 226—Larry Hamer Traces inning contests, ham-17: Rick Scuttz 37:39—76: Steve Walk-er. 37:39—76: Steve Walk-er. 37:39—76: Bruce Petersen 19:38-32—76: Bruce Petersen 19:38-38-38-76: Bruce Petersen 19:38-38-38-76: Bruce Petersen 19:38-38-38-76: Bruce Petersen 19:38-38-38-76: Bruce Petersen 19:38-38-78: March 19:38-38-38-78: Bruce Petersen 19:38-38-78: Bruce Petersen 19:38-78: Bruce Petersen

mered KU for 21 hits, including one double, a triple and a home run.

The results left OSU with a 12-7 record in the conference and 15-9 overall. Kansas is 3-14 in the conference and overall is 8-16.

Homering for Kansas in the first game were Jim Shanks, who got a solo in the second inning, and Bob Skahan. a two-run roundtripper in the seventh.

First man 12-13 - 15 m Mickey 39-37-76 including 38-32-76 lines 38-32-77 lines 38-32-77 lines 38-31-85 from Gwin 40-43-85 overall is 8-16.

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Centennial Loop **Opens First Meet**

Fremont - The Nebraska Centennial Conference will hold its first official athletic competition Saturday, a track meet at Memorial

The day-night meet will be tending the Tigers' losing directed by Lou Wewel of Fremont Bergan.

sas State is 10-8 in the Big nas, Fremont Bergan, Wahoo Rookie first baseman Eight Conference and Mis-, Neumann, Omaha Cathedral, Omaha Holy Name, Omaha

celled a baseball game Friday between Iowa State University and Nebraska, costing the Cyclones any chance liome runs—Colorado, Dan Kelb. of tying Oklahoma for the Big OSU 9-10, Kansas 5-1 Iowa State and Nebraska Stillwater, Okla. 69 - Okla- home run. have a doubleheader sched-homa State dropped Kansas

OKLAHOMA STATE HAS HOPE FOR TITLE

The Cyclones could have Eight baseball doubleheader and 15-9 overall. Kansas is

FEATURE RACES

At Arlington Park

At Pimilco Boulder, Colo. (R) — Uni- Chaina.

Justakias

At Aqueduct 760 480 360 960 660 400 ball doubleheader from Okla- Speed Lady Lorian League Both games went over the At Garden State cheduled seven innings. The Clown
Colorado southpaws Taylor Doceola

shortstop Dan Kelly were the Molta Bella leamingly Yours At Churchill Downs

George Kernek of the St., sourt 7.9.

At Suffolk Downs

19 Home Runs

Ames, Iowa (A) - Rain can- Cox and Ridgley; Toomey and Rado- Loop-leading Oklahoma lost

Friday, 9-5 and 10-1, in a Big 12-7 record in the conference

Kansas State 7,

see see streak to four games. The teams will play a Members of the new condoubleheader Saturday. Kan- ference are David City Aqui-

Louis Cardinals hit 19 home Kanese State Carpenter (6) India Toly Name, Ontana runs for Jacksonville last sea- Wade. Johnson and Date Daditie. and West Point Central Catheson.

bridge 2. East Butler 2, Frankin with the team title at Lincoln's that would have tied Pelletier competition for playing in an

as a team this year in the first after leaving his birdie putt day but two other golfers wao on the playoff hole inches were sidelined by the same short. "When I saw that he ban, Marc Gorges and Make

Three Teams Tied For Lead In State Class A Net Meet

DEFENDING 'B' CHAMP YORK SUFFERS SETBACK

By KENT SAVERY
Star Sports Writer

Fremont, Omaha South, and defending champion Omaha
North, tied for the Class A lead after the first two rounds of the State High School Tennis Championships Friday while Beatrice and Columbus edged ahead of 1965 Class B champion York.

Some of the Class A matches at the University of Matches at the University of Matches A county in State Beatrice, It is singles and one of the Class A matches at the University of Matches A county in State Beatrice and Columbus has been controlled by the Class B champion York.

Some of the Class A matches at the University of Matches A county in State Beatrice and Columbus also won all their Friday matches, in the Second round by Matches Beatrice, It is singled and south and doubles entries to the Saturday semifinals which will all be on the NU courts. Teams are permitted just one entry in singles and one in doubles.

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matches at the University of en, 12-8, in the second round by Nebraska courts were moved Grand Island Catholic's Mike indoors to the Coliseum due Hamik. Vincent teamed with to rain. Class B action at Woods Park was also ham
Hamik. Vincent teamed with Mark Young, Norlolk, det. Ron Yarpe. Omaha Ryan. 13-11: Jim Rossman, Omaha Rummel, det Bennis Fisher. Keerney, 10-21 Jim Vincent, York, det. indoors to the Coliseum due Hamik. Vincent teamed with pered with some matches moved to the larger NU plant later in the day.

Scoring was changed to 12point matches outdoors and 10-point matches indoors to speed up play.

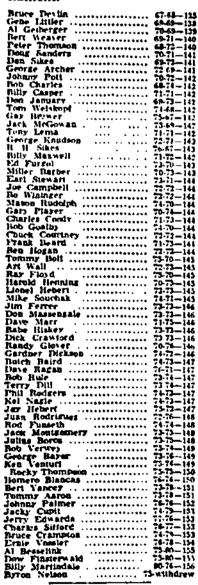
The Class A team leaders

Devlin Increases **Golf Lead**

tralian Bruce Devlin shot a two-under-par 68 Friday and increased his lead to three strokes at the halfway point of the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament.

The lanky Deviln's 36-hole total of 135 compared with Gene Littler's 138 who shot a second round 69.

"I was ready to make my second shot on the 10th hole when lightning came." he said. "I just stayed out there in the open because lightning Graebner Pulls Upset isn't likely to strike you there as much as inside or under



Facilities Open At Pawnee State

The east ramp and parking area at Pawnee Lake Dam No. 14, located two miles north and 11/2 miles west of Emerald, will be open on a temporary basis Saturday for the convenience of fishermen. Motor boats will be per-

mitted. Visitors are warned that the water has not yet attained a level suitable for general recreational use and speed is restricted to five Frank Solich miles per hour.

to be alert for debris and underwater obstructions. The

Basketball Tourney

The first basketball tournament in Russia was played

mont in the semis today. | trice is de

Class A

second round 69.

R. H. Sikes had the day's best round, a 67, but weighted by the anchor of an opening 76 it left him well back in the lightning-plagued tourney.

Devlin wasn't bothered the 7.123-yard Colonial Country Club course and held up play for 18 minutes.

Singles FIRST RUNND

Mitch Emery, South, del Billa Liede, Southeast, 10.3; Bill Palmet, North Platie, del, Ring Lattle, Lincoin Iligh, Southeast, 10.3; Bill Palmet, Lincoin Iligh, Southeast, 10.3; Bill Palmet, South Platie, del, Day Mike Schultz, Creikhion Prep, def, Ira Nathan, Scottabluff, 12:3; Tom Wiese, Berson, def, Bill Runell, Central, 12:2; John Hendry, Scient, def, Palmet, North, def, Jim Fetton, Nertheast, 10.0, Scients Round, 10.0, Scients Round, def, Talley, South, def, Palmet, North, def, Wiese, Benson, 12:10, North, def, Wiese, Benson, 12:10.

Doubles FIRST ROUND

FIRST ROUND

David Rivera-Stan Schneter-Phil Borchers. Northeast. 12:10: Greg Classen-

Over Aussie Emerson

Barcelona, Spain 49-Clark "Billy Maxwell, with whom | Graebner of Beachwool, I was playing, said. 'Don't Ohlo, upset Wimbledon chamworry, you are under par and that ought to protect you.' 'Devlin sald he was playing best in the Colonial tour.' 'Priday 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, his best in the Colonial tour.' 'Priday 6-1, 3-6, 4 ment here.

Young Kathy Harter of Scal Beach, Calif., gave the United States a second sur-

Class B

doubles title.

York is tied for third with Norfolk with six points.

John Hendry, North's singles entry and last year's doubles champion with teammate Richard Dyas, must face Dave Whitefield of Fremont in the semis today.

Kearney, 10-21 Jim Vincent, York, def. Great Jensen, Nelson, 10-31: Miske Hamilk, Gi Catholic, def. Brad Clarke, Paus X, 10-71: Jim Harkendorf, Falls City, def. Itous Rock, Valley, 12-9: Dennu Hovie, Columbus, def. Tim (umberland, Omaha Brownell Talbot, bye. Young, Norfolk, def. Brown, Brummen, 17-13: Hamilk, Gi Catholic, def. Vincent, York, 12-8: Hoyle, Columbus, def. Vincent, Vork, def. Brown, Omaha Brownell Talbot, bot, 12-2: Rathe, Beatrice, def. Brown, Omaha Brownell Talbot, 12-3: Markendorf, Falls City, 12-2: Rathe, Beatrice, def. Brown, Omaha Brownell-Talbot, 12-3: Markendorf, Falls City, 12-2: Rathe, Beatrice, def. Brown, Omaha Brownell-Talbot, 12-3: Markendorf, Falls City, 12-2: Rathe, Beatrice, def. Brown, Omaha Brownell-Talbot, 12-3: Markendorf, Falls City, 12-2: Rathe, Beatrice, def. Brown, Omaha Brownell-Talbot, 12-3: Markendorf, Falls City, 12-3: Markendorf, Falls City, def. Discounts City of the Columbus and City of the Columbus and City of the City of



Popp Class B Golf Medalist

Wahoo captured the team the playoff. title and Bob Popp of Omalia Popp won the playoff with par-72 Pioneers Park golf hole. course Friday afternoon.

Wahoo escaped with a narthe rain-delayed tourney.

Popp was forced into a sudden-weath playoff with the Popp. Omaha Wahoo's Mike Miller, Wayne's Mike Miller, Bob Reeg and Cozad's Jim Roo Jim Brownfield to snare the title. Jim All four were tied at 78 following regulation play.

title for Wahoo which replaces international tennis tourna- Ord as state champ. Ord did Room Riggert. Seward not enter the tourney this

Moran of France in a quartific his second shot on the left that the first hole as Brownfield ter-final match 6-3, 6-0.

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ing, he was eliminated from

Brownell-Talbot took medalist a par five on the second hole honors in the Nebraska Class while Miller took a bogey. B State Golf Championships at | Both had par fives on the first |

Uni High's Tim Bateman, a challenger for the individual; row two-stroke victory over championship, was ruled inrunner-up Brownell-Talbot in eligible by the NSAA Thursday night at Kearney.

Individual Scoring

Tom Hawkins, Omaha

Team Scoring year.

The suddent death playoff looked as if it would end on the first hole as Provided the first hol

pur-five green 12 feet from schill the late of the lat 11-47-83 (270) Cal Rogers 25-52-Christenson 47-44-91; Roger 87; Bob Christenson 47-44-91; Hoger Blenhoft 49-43-92 FREMONT BURGAN — (270) — John Rogers 44-44-38; Dan Becker 44-42-90; Chris Rump 46-65-92. — (0ZAD-(271)—Jim Brownfield 38-49-78; Scott Trusdale 41-46-87; Jack Willins 32-34-106. — (272)—Kim Simmons 44-49-90; Frank Chapman 46-44-90. Dan Dannhel 45-47-92. — (1948LAND-(231)—Tom Nelson 41-42-91)

National League

Allanta New York Friday's Results

Chicago 7, Itouston 1 Cincinnati at New York, rain St Louis 2, Philadelphia 0 Los Angeles 4. San Francisco 6 Only games scheduled Saineday's Games New York (Gardner 20) at San Fran-

eisco (Perr) 5-1) Chicago (Faul 1-1) at Atlanta (Clon-glager 3-4) ginger 3-41
St Louis (Mahaffey 1-1) at Cincinnati
(Maloney 3-6 or O'Toole 1-1) night
Philadelphia (Short 4-3) at Houston
(Cuellar 3-6), night
Pittsburgh (Blass 2-1) at Los Augeles
(Drysdale 2-4), night

American League

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Saturday's Games
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(Pizarra 2-0) Minnesola (Kant 43) at New

ALLEY ACTION Men's 216 Games, 600 Seeles Parkwar-Semi Classic; Oc. Meser, Phil Addieman, 254-637; Walt John-

care unit of Henry Ford Hospital to a private room. Officials gave no indication how long he would be hospitalized.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL **MEETING PLANNED**

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partment Women's Softball
League will hold its organizational meeting May 26, at 7
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Qualifiers

Pohisoric East Burter; Mike Samuskewicz, Wymore: Ron Jinders, Clarkson; Gary Hollstein, Rushville; Clarkson; Gary Hollstein, Rushville; Clarkson; Capri (G. Houghton) 112 clarkson; Done Pecka, Vaparaiso, Pest lime 1350 by Ommert. Ties recond. Capment for \$2.500, 1 and \$716 miles.

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Class B Finals

State Prep Track Summaries

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Class D

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Shet Put-1, Tom Dahlhauser, Fremont Bergan, 33-74; 2. Wasne Robinson, Lexington, 53-84; 3. Dom Robson, York, 51-3; 4. Regrie Smith, West Point, 50-1; 3. Henry Jennings, Kimball, 44-104; Broad Jump-1, Larry Rice, Gering, 20-73; 2. Tracy Long, Hebron, 20-63;; 3. Mark Weller, Syracuse, 20-44; 4. Jery Leach, Ainsworth, 20-41; 3. Larry Suchlik, Wahoo, 20-114.
Pole Vauli-1, Scott Washington, Ainsworth, 13-3; 2. Malt Williams, Gothenburg, 13-3; 3. Kent Swanson, Gothenburg, 12-6; Dan Pather, Auburn, 12-0; 5. Dave Gregory, Ozallala, 11-6. (Washington won with fewer tries.)

lumbur Scotus: Steve Johnson, Kimball;
Bob Picroe, Ord. Best Time—: 22.4 by
Johnson.

Class C

Finals

880-Yard Rus—1, Gordon Sweeney, Omasha St. Joseph: 2, Davie Carpenier, Newman Grove; 2, Dennis Resman, Blue Hill;
4, Kim Naden, Franklin; 5, Sieve Davis, Bassett, T—2:00.7, Iligh Jump—Joey Rathe, Serlung, 6-1;
2, Delmer King, West Kearney, 6-0; J. Terry Wester, Rattle Creek, 6-0; 4, Terry Star, Hershey, and Junior Travis, Loop City, tied at 5-10.

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Friday's Results

First race, purse \$2,300, 4-year-alds and up, claiming \$7,000, 6 futlongs, T—1:15. Bud Braddy (Osment) . 7.20 4.60 3.20 (Padron) . 2.00 6.20 (Padron) . 2.00 6.20 Shippin in (Morris) . 2.00 Also Rans—Spec O Time, Jazz King, Orien Butch. Tony Pil. Nahr Venture, Micolea, Next Summer, Dembemaki, Sizzilin Waters.

Second race, purse \$2,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,230-2,000 1 mile and 75 years. T—1:46 45. Libon (Fleming) . 13.80 6.80 5.40 Bobby Scott (Mundori) . 8 20 Also rans—Lady's Eddy, Fair Tag, Good Oi' Jack, Hollday Blast, Lea's Lightning, Buena Vista 5., Alary, Dan Common, Midnight Sam.

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However, the Commission PLUS 4 is terrific stuff. Does agreed to open the season just about everything but cut but cut the number of permits your grass. And all from a available in the units con-

> number of permits available in each.

Fishing Report

Smith Lake—perch, northern pike, and bluegill Bass fishing good throughout the Panhandle SOUTHEAST

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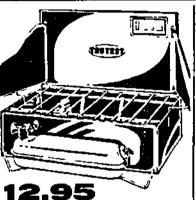
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PANITANDLE

Grand Island and Weed River Inter-rbanges—bluegill and bass, Burchard Lake —crapme and bass

Athlason Recreation Area — carp. 4 pounds Merriti Reservoir—trout at face of dam and along host ramp on spinners Long Pine Creek—trout, near Long Pine on worms and apinners Dewey and Clear Lakes on Valentine Refuge—largemouth bass on spoons Waits and Pelican Lakes on Valentine Refuge—northern pike on spoons Victoria sprimss—largemouth bass on Valentine Refuge—took his limit of bass in 4 hours using artificials They averaged 112 pourds

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Pibel Lake—largemouth base on small spinners Misceut River—base and crapper culoffs near Ponca and Devoto Bend Retuce Anglers are having best luck with minnows Loup Canal and Taltrace—catifish and carp are taking minnows. St. Petersburg (Florida St.) 10 LARRA; VLASIN, Madrid Burtineton (Midwest) 14 bien — catifish Elkhorn River—catifish, St. Petersburg (Florida St.) 10 LARRA; VLASIN, Madrid Burtineton (Midwest) 14 BON VLASIN, Madrid Batavia and southwest Nebraska continue to provide good stringers of base and biverill as well as bulbeads, Continued wind and cold nights have held down reservoir fishing somewhat.

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The Commission said it will around Friday and predicted standing favorite to take the Kauai King wrangling. The vote was 3-2. Gifford refuges later. There in 60 seconds Saturday night. Triple Crown classics.

The units and permits:

Banner, 200. Box Butte, 200. Brown. Found of their figl 50; Cherry, 50: Chereme. 50: Dismai. ly two years ago. 73: Garden, 200: North Sloux, 450 In other action, the Com-

Area in southern Franklin to \$5.88 for standing room. Susans will be worth \$181,500. County for \$2,400, with federal In addition, another 40,000 The winner will earn \$129. quail hunting, Steen said.

ers promoting Nebraska tour- Bird Satellite.

Benson Accepts Fairbury Position

Fairbury-Gordon Benson, the job, ending with. basketball coach the past two at Fairbury High am still the champ." School.

of Ong High School, Fair-University of Nebraska. He challenger. Then this, coached at Spencer and Bru- | "I'll start fast." said Coopning prior to his Red Cloud er. "I'll win just as soon as I

Quick KO

sioners considered including year on the Valentine refuge, henvyweight champion was a the Kentucky Derby, with a The straight nine-day fall prohibitive 514-1 favorite to record of seven victories and hunting area. But Commis- turkey campaign is a switch whip the 32-year-old London- one second in nine 1966 starts. sion Director Mel O. Steen from last year when two five- er a gain in their title 15- takes on eight rivals at said this would not be a good day seasons were approved rounder - Britain's first 13/16 miles. Victory will leave heavyweight championship the Maryland-bred son of Na-

> al and until two days before ple Crown last won by Clta-Lincobn, 123; Niobrara, 500; Red Willow, 100; Round Top, 1500, Verdigre, 50, and Wildest, 50.
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> Milliand Wildest, 50.
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> With cle The antelope season is un- tough foe with a powerful left weather and a fast track, changed from last year. | hook—a punch that had Pimlico officiais are looking Units and permits include: dropped Clay in the fourth for a crowd in excess of 40. round of their fight here near- 000. Post time will be 3:46,

The result is an expected mission authorized the acqui- 46,000 sellout of the grocer sition of 160 acres near the field at prices ranging from Limestone Bluffs Special Use \$58 80 for the ringside seats

funds paying 75% of the costs. fans are expected to watch 1000 with second worth \$30,000, The land will be used for the closed circuit television in third \$15,000 and fourth. 17 British movie theaters. \$7,500. The Commission was pre- Millions more will see the sented with two awards by fight televised in the United the Cornhusker Motor Club of States, Canada, Mexico and owned by 41-year-old Michael Omaha for Commission fold-other countries via the Early Ford of Omaha, Neb., trained

"Cooper will finish on his

back," said Clay. He then de- capture the Preakness since scribed just how he would do

"I'm sorry it only lasted a years at Red Cloud, has been minute. Cooper could not live signed as head basketball with me and it is all over. I When Cooper heard this he

Benson, 31, is a graduate shook his head and said: "Funny fellow. In the mornbury Junior College and the ing he says I'm a worthy

Kauai King Favored In Preakness

At one point, the Commis. will be no special season this The undefeated, 24-year-old The front-running winner of heating Mrs. Ada L. Rice's heroid. A total of 2,325 turkey per- fight in 58 years—in the out-mits will be issued in six door Arsenal Soccer Stadium. umph — the Belmont Stakes From the time of his arriv- June 4-of the coveted Tri-

With clear, summer-like Pimlico officiais are looking p.m., CST, with CBS telecasting the colorful show from 3:30 to 5 p.m., CST.

If the \$1,000 starting fee is posted for all nine entries, the run for the Black Eyed

Kanal King, named for one of the Hawaiian Islands. by eanny Henry Forrest and The fight will start about ridden by Don Brumfield, fig-3:15 pm., CST, in the United ures to go oft as the even money choice to become the first Maryland-bred colt to his sire in 1953.

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Baltimore &-Kauai King, Triple Crown when he lost the Advocator by one-half length London 69 - Having com- the pride of Maryland and only race of his career to with Blue Skyer, owned by pleted his share of the bally- son of the Free State's great- Dark Star in the Kentucky Marvin Pudgett and Hugh The Nebraska Game Com- 29 through Nov. 6) and a Keys Paha. 2300. Loup 1300. Mission Friday set Nov. 5 as three-day antelope campaign the opening day of the nine- day of the nine- (Sept. 17 through Sept. 19).

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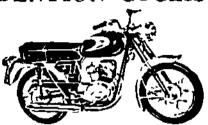
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John • son has been hospital ized for two weeks while he has undergone tests. lle will be released from

the hospital Saturday.

a cancer which resulted in the removal of Johnson's eye two years ago has spread to the liver. Johnson-known simply as

Rasmussen: **Education** Is Investment

told a high school commence- bered his life as Bader. ment audience here that edu- Dr. Lee C. Bevilacqua, the

strengthens the entire eco- doctor said under pressure of nomy by enabling the indi- some intense emotion or psyvidual to earn more money chological experience, Fritz and thus have a greater buy- had simply shoved from his ing power," he declared. "When cities with a popula-

tion ranging from 10,000 were grouped by the median edu- Booth Selected cation level of adults 25 years and older, it was found that President Elect cities with the highest educational level also had the high-The correlation between sales

Sen. Rasmussen, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, also noted that an education permits a greater choice of vocation and provides greater mobility.

"The more education an tunity exists.'

Omaha de-John Fritz John-j"Fritz" to thousands of ruary, 1965, when he was recognized as Lawrence J. Bader.

> Bader was an Akron, Ohlo, appliance salesman who disappeared May 17, 1957, leaving a wife and four children.

The man known as Fritz turned up in Omaha two days later, got a job as a bartender and later became a radio disk jockey and then a tele-Harry A. Farnham, his athe won the state archery torney, said the tests showed championship. He also marvision announcer. On the side, ried a strikingly beautiful 24year-old divorcee by whom he had one child.

In the wake of the discovery that he was Bader, the second marriage was annulled. Fritz returned to his job as bartender and worked nights as a radio announcer as he made support payments to the Ohio wife.

Extensive Tests

After extensive tests, phy-Valparaiso (2) - State Sen. sicians reported there was Ross Rasmussen of Hooper no evidence Fritz remem-

cation represents an invest-Omaha physician who spoke ment providing security for for medical men in the case, the individual and for the na- sald Fritz was the victim of education dissociative reaction." The mind a portion of his life.

est per capita retail sales. Of Heart Group

Omaha th-Dr. Richard W. been named president-elect of the Nebraska Heart Asso. mean he is suspended." ciation.

as president.

Other officers include Dr. Individual has, the greater are A. L. Smith Jr., Lincoln, his chances of moving to a first vice president; Mrs. locality where better oppor- Mary Prince and Dr. War-The program honored 27 land, and Virginia Trotter graduating high school sen- and James Kames, both of Lincoln, board members.

Omaha Lincoln

8:00



STAR STAFF PHOTO

CLASSROOM . . . visit by Chollar (left), Moehl.

Spotty Rains Will Continue Through Weekend In State

Spotted moisture, ranging Grand Island had a 24-hour up over an inch in southern amount of .04 inch. Nebraska, began a weekend scattered showers and thuneast portions.

At a point five miles south of Aurora, 1.2 inches of rain was reported, along with early Friday, 38 degrees. some light hail. Five miles an "acute, psycholeurotic, northeast of Doniphan an inch of rain fell.

Others among the larger reports included Superior, and Pawnee City .50 inch, York .35, St. Paul .40, Sutton .30, Utica .50. Among the regular

By the Associated Press | weather reporting points

Besides the possibility of for Nebraska which forecast- more moisture, there were ers said would see some more indications the state could expect warmer temperatures derstorms especially south through the forecast period, ending Saturday.

Scottsbluff reported the coldest reading in the state

Nebraska Rainfall

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Policeman Is Temporarily Relieved Of Duty Pending Probe Of Shooting

liceman was temporarily re-struck a power pole the and education should prompt Booth, professor of medicine lieved of duty after he shot every businessman to work and director of cardiology and wounded a 14-year-old boy's legs after calling three for and support good and for the Creighton Univer- boy, but Police Chief C. Har- times for him to halt and firproductive schools in his com- sity School of Medicine, has old Ostler said "this does not ling two warning shots into the

> Dr. Robert C. Rosenlof of Melvin M. Berney, was re-Kearney has been installed lieved pending further invesligation. The action is not meant to be punitive at this James A. Coran, Omaha, estime and if an investigation caped but was later arrested shows that Berney acted prop- at his home. He was wounderly he will be reinstated ed in the left thigh. The youth ren Bosley, both of Grand Is- without loss of pay, Ostler was quoted as saying he saw

Berney reported he pursued a car driven by the ing them in the auto.

7:30 @ Answer-Religion

For Children Only

Bible Puppets

8:15 @ Davey and Gollath

8:30 Church in the Home

8:45 (1) Light Time-Rel.

9:00 Dean's Story Time

6 Forces of Peace—Rel.
7 Beany, Cecil—Children
10 Lamp To My Feet

9:15 Sacred Heart—Religion

9:30 Christophers—Religion
This is Life—Religion

Thought for Day—Rel.
Singin' Time in Dixle

Springs Living Water

Davey and Gollath

Omaha (4)- An Omaha po-1 youth and when the car youth jumped out and fled. He said he shot once at the air. He said he had tried to stop the car because it ap-Ostler said the patrolman, parently had no rear lights or license plates.

The youth, identified as someone trying to steal his brother's car and was follow-

(a) Peler Potamus-Carloon

Light Time-Religion

Plain Talk-Religion

Camera Three-Rel.

Bullwinkle-Cartoons

Faith For Today-Rel.

Church Services-Luth.

Look up, Live

10:30 Faith for Today—Rel.

Mass For Shut-Ins
Discovery 'SS—Children

11:00 O Sunday Western Movie

11:15 D Sacred Heart-Rel.

11:30 🗖 Face the Nation

Bible Answers

This is Life—Rel.

Christphers-Rel.

Dr. Goddard of Food, Drug

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAY MORNING TV

Omaha KUON

Channels Seen in Lincoln

6:30 🙆 Suarlse Semester 👩 🛈 Capt. Kangaroo 7:15 6 Social Security Action 7:30 6 Farm Report of Week 7:35 7 Thought for Day 1:00 6 Television Classroom

 Minagers in Action

Sgt. Preston-Drama

Laramle-Western

🖸 Religious Roundtable

Love That Bob—Comedy

Curtain Time-Drama

Tarzan and Mermaids ('48)

Bellevue H.S. Sings

₩ide World of Sports

1:00 @ Cartoon Classics

1:30 Tractured Flickers

Z:00 Survival-Document

2:30 Movie-Adventure

3:00 Showcase Theater

SATURDAY MORNING TV 9:30 G Underdog—Children

O Lassle—Adventure

O Beatles—Cartoon

10:00 Top Cat—Cartoon O D Tom, Jerry-Cartoon
O New Casper-Cartoon
10:30 D Fuy-Western Drama

10:30 Fury—Western Drama

OD Quick Draw McGraw

Magilla Gorilla—Cartoon

11:00 Saturday Western

D Sky King—Adventure

Bugs Bunny—Cartoon

11:30 D Linus Lionhearted

Milton Monster—Child.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

second event in triple crown of horse racing (30m) 4:00 D Jazz Scene: U.S.A.

4:30 @ Golf With Sam Snead Dragnet—Drama

Wire Service Wire Service-Drama 1:15 Sen. Hruska—Report 1:30 Sports Speciacular

Sgt. Preston-Drama 5:30 GD Scherer-MacNell

SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00 350 Saturday News p,m. 2 Strike It Lacky-Bowl 6:30 @ Filpper-Adventure @ When thief steals launch. Flipper tows Porter to find it and rescues Ulla (30m) (Jackle Gleason Show Henny Youngman guest stars 7 Ozzie, Harriet-Cornedy

@ Ozzie, Joe accept spur-ofmoment invitation to fly to Mexico for lunch (30m) 7:00 🕤 I Dream of Jeannie Jeannle's great-grandfather,

a Djinn, visits from past
Douna Reed—Comedy Donna fights city hall to pro- 10:20 Movie—'Glant Claw' tect neighborhood trees Scientist (Jeff Morrow) vs 7:30 @ Get Smart—Cornedy

Indians threaten war un. 10:20 (500 News, Weather less get America back (R) 10:50 (5 Movie-3 Sallors, Girl' 100 Secret Agent-Spy Drake poses as servant to investigate suspected interna-

tional swindler (60m) Lawrence Welk-Music G Theme: 'Strike Up Band' 11:45 Movie-Western Drama

\$:00 NBC Movle-- 'Vertigo' @ Hitchcock thriller of de-Bead Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative ar-

ticles in this big magazine

12:00 Major League Baseball p.m. G Cleveland v Wlute Sox Via Early Bird: live coverage from London of Heavy-My Friend Flicka weight championship, Cassi-Hoppity Hooper-Child. 12:30 This Land of Ours us Clay vs Henry Cooper 3:30 Big Picture—Army
O Preakness—Racing American Bandstand

Movie—'Belle Starr'
Lady bandit (Gene Tierney)

5:00 @ Soapbox Derby Shop

© CBS News: Rog Mudd Rifleman—Western (R)

fears heights and girl he

protects (Kim Novak) (*58)

8:30 G Face Familiar—Quiz Rollywood Palace Show

Bing Crosby, Leslie Ug-gams, Shelley Berman (60m)

D Detectives-Drama 2:00 (Miss USA Pageant '68

Jack Linkletter are hosts
9:30 Trails West-Drama

10:00 News (All but (D)
10:15 Movie—Marrying Kind*
Couple consider divorce,

Pat Boone, June Lockhart,

recall past life together

(Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray)

<u>pre-historie bird-beast (*57)</u>

Sailors invest in Broadway

show (Jane Powell, Gordon

MacRae, June Allyson ('33)

Adventure (Rhonda Fleming

MacDonald Carey) (56,85m)

Moonlight on Prairie' ('25)

Singing cowboy (Dick Foran)

ster' Element throws earth

off its axis (Richard Carlson)

11:55 💽 Movie — 'Magnetic Mon-

11:05 @ Movie-'Ondongo'

Arrest and Trial

Police, courtroom drama 2:00 Award Theater—Drama 2:30 T.B.A. 3:00 D Sports in Action Surfing championships (60m tective (James Stewart) who

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 12:00 GE Meet Press-Talk Blg Guy-Documentary p.m. Dr. Brown, Sec. of A.F.
Teen Topics—Omaha Heavyweight boxer career 11 H.S. Track, Field Bowling: Joe Patrick

Hillites of high school meet 3:30 Trails West-Drama Cabbages, Kings 4:00 Weekly Vietnam Report
Mr. Ed—Comedy
Big Valley—Western Why modern divorce rate 12:30 NBC Religions Series
TV News Conference Statchouse Report 12:45 (Capitol Reporting 1:00 Championship Bowling
Dr. Miller's Classroom

Jarrod defends 'town bum' against murder charge (R) Choir Lott-Music 4:30 (College Bowl-Quiz Amateur Hour-Var. 5:00 (a) Frank McGee Report

20th Century—Document. Training of members of U.S. Air Rescue Service: part I 5:00 @ Zoo Time—Wildlife 1) aktarl—Adventure

poses as archeologist (60m) 5:30 Russian Sports-Doc. Spot-lighting Russia's rise to top in many sports (60m)

Hazel—Comedy Drama Eddy Haddad-Music

ABC Movie—Fantasy

SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Ato Lassie-Adventure p.m. Area to be dynamited Voyage to Bottom Sea Meteor shower ignites a radiation belt on earth (60m)

■ Movie—'Knock On Door

Young man accused of Kill-

ing cop (Humphrey Bogart)

From the Campus

Rdoeo finals, bowling

Colonial Nat'l Golf

6:30 Walt Disneys' World

White youth raised by Indians returned to whites 60 Favorite Martin G Tim. Martin hunt time machine to return home 7:00 @ Ed Sullivas-Variety

@ Nancy Sinatra, Robert Merill. Allen and Rossi visit The F.B.L.-Adventure @ Demented pacifist seeks to destroy Thor missile being

moved to new launch site
7:30 Branded—Western Cowpoke, mistakerly, thinks 10:50 Movie—'Red Danube' he actually killed 'licCord 8:00 6 Ronanza—Western

@ Woman outlaw leader kid- 11:05 @ Movle-'My 6 Convicts' naps Little Joe, tounfolk to prevent hanging of her son Perry Mason-Drama First actor, then his TV producer murdered (Erle Stan-ley Gardner as judge) (60m) 12:30 ABC Scope—Document.

(Journey to Centre Earth' Men, woman explore interior of earth (James Mason, Arlene Dahl, Pat Boone) 9:00 (1) Wacklest Ship in Army C Kiwi to retrieve US gold from Island head hunters TV Emmy Awards

Top TV performers for '66 announced: Bill Cosby and Danny Kaye are co-hosts90m 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 10:15 Greatest Show on Earth Aerialist accused of theft 10:30 (O Nows, Weather 10:45 (O Movie—Spirit Culver) Orphan gets academy schol-

arship (Jackie Cooper) Russian refugees (Walter Pidgeon, Ethel Barrymore) First prison psychiatrist (Gilbert Roland, John Beal) 11:15 @ Movie-Twist All Nite' Musical fad: The Twist **Beatrice Home Offers Growing Education Plan**

Beatrice—"A place to come newable annually.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, failed to to," they used to call it. Now.

Operated at three ability file personal campaign exmore than ever before, the levels, the school provides pense reports "on time", sec-

"a place to leave." Accounting for the change mate aim, explained Chollar, Is a mushrooming education- is to "graduate" pupils to ocal program that Supt. M. E. cupational leave. Weyant likes to term "learn- Pre-vocational ing for living." In the past cede such outside placements, few years the school—serving and there are many months 400 pupils in an institution of of follow-up counselling before 2,550—has emerged as a 24 an individual is actually distional leader among facilities charged. Fifty-two persons for the retarded.

at last there is a real shift- dishwashing. ing of emphasis from mere custodial care to educationoberved the superintendent. "Over 55% of our people can profit from some type the broadened program. "The training. We're making every number may sound small, but bus, in not filing expense re- torial nomination. effort now to see that they it will be accelerating. It is alget it." Quadrupled Staff

The 1958 arrival of Education Director William F. Chollar, found a faculty of eight comprising the total program. A 1964 federal grant h e l p e d quadruple this number and added three vecational rehabilitation counselors, two speech therapists, a psychiatrist and a part-time clinical psychologist.

The present staff of 32 will expand to approximately 60 within a year, thanks to a secand federal grant of at least

ADIO

CAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOE (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)--Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)--Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features

SATURDAY 3:40 Preaknys: WOW, CBS. p.m. 2nd in horse race trio. 6:00 Indianapolis 500: KLMS. p.m. Time trial summaries. 7:30 N.Y.Philharmonic: KFMQ: p.m. With Thomas Schippers. SUNDAY 6:00 Religion on Air:

a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW to Catholic: 6 KFAB, 8:40 WOW, 10:30 KWHG. 1:45 Christian Reform: 10 KFAB p.m. Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB: 1:45 p.m. KLMS

Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN Jewish: 11:15 KFOR Lutheran: 6:50 KFAB; 12:30 Methodist: 9 KFAB: 11:30 St. Paul KFOR: 1st. KLMS Mormon: 10:35 WOW

KFOR.

United Church: 9:30 KFOR. 10:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS. a.m. Dr. Goddard of US Food and Drug Administration. 1:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Shostakovich's 'Sym 11' 5:30 Meet Press: KFAB, NBC. p.m. Dr. Brown, Sec of A.F. 6:00 Indianapolis 500: KLMS. p.m. Results of time trials. 8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR. p.m. ABC. Mme Chiang Kai-Slick speaks on China.

Southeast Nebraska Bureau grant of \$106,000 will be re- mary election, including U.S.

Beatrice State Home is also training through the equivalent of fifth grade. The ulti-

Pre-vocational classes preare now on leave in voca-"There had been some tions ranging from domestic classes even since 1917, but work to construction jobs to

"Twenty-two have been formally released since 1964," remarked J. H. Moehl, principal since that year's start of ready significant, especially from a humanitarian standpoint but also financial."

out that \$73,000 would be re- certificates. quired for each resident over a 50-year span. Another factor to be considered is that each person released becomes a productive-and taxpaying-employee. "The development of hu-

man resources is our greatest consideration," added Chollar. Arthur R. Cavinem. 2801 So. 48th "What greater tragedy than a person sitting uselessly in a ward when he could be re- Raymond B. Fann. Fairview. Tel Karen Joy Myers, 2230 West O. turned as a useful member of society?"

HERE IN LINCOLN

ty:
Auton Mach against Wanda Mach,
married March 21, 1896; Nancy Skalak
against Harold E. Skalak, married June
10, 1881, in Lincoln; Barbara Lois
Jahnson against George Byron Johnson,
married Jan. 1, 1919, in Lincoln.
Petition for separate maintenance filed
alleging extreme cruelty:
Botty J. Housman against Delbert
Housman, married May 25, 1957. Bankruptcy Files - Benjamin Parker Carey, 1530 So. 27th, food coordinator, filed bankruptcy in Federal Dis-

bankruptcy in Federal District Court, listing liabilities of \$13,701.99, assets of \$300.

Lincoln Girl Tapped for Honorary—Janice Cockrell, a sophomore at Denison University, Granville, Ohlo, has been tanned for membership in tapped for membership in Delta Phi Alpha, the national German language honorary.

Ramsey to Address H o m e Builders—John J. Ramsey, 1907 Barney, 2007 Redwood Lase, 1908 Redwood Redw

Builders—John J. Ramsey, vice-president of American
Lear Jet, Inc. will speak to
the National Association of
Home Builders at 6:30 p.m.

May 20.

St. Elisabeth Bospital
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May 19.

MARN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (MarJorio Lewis), 236 No. 23rd, May 19.

MARN—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Caral
Ketter), 2622 K, ay 20. MUNRCIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty
unless otherwise stated. City cases heard
by Judge Thomas J. McManus; etate
cases heard by Judge Richard O. John-Monday at the Black Coach Supper Club. Knodle to Address Rotary-

Dr. Jack M. Knodle, co-chairman of the State Council on Fluoridation of the Dental Health Education Committee Will speak to the Lincoln Rotlish, fined \$100, licenas supended for ary on fluoridation. The meetary on fluoridation. The meeting will be held at noon Tuesday at the Hotel Cornhusker. Post Office Closed-Mon-

Mormon: 10:35 WOW
Nondenominational: 7:10
WOW: 8:00 Dr. Norman
Vincent Peale, KLIN; 8:00
Oral Roberts, KLMS: 8:10
WOW: 8:30 Harvest Time
KLOL; 8:30 Bible, KFAB;
9 Protestant Hour, KLIN;
9:45 World Review KLOL;
12:00 p.m. Billy Graham,
Presbyterian: 10:30 Westminster KLIN; 10 1st Presbyteriam, KFOR,
Reformed Church: 8:30

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PETIT LARCENY-Nestor Paul YanMin day, May 30, Memorial Day,

Deposit Studies Eyed

Over 150 persons are studying the progress that has bouse. posits in the Midwest at the 17th annual meeting of the Midwest Friends of the Plei-stocene this weekend at the stocene this weekend at the

Three Candidates Tiemann Lists Fail To Reveal Campaign Costs

to file expense reports.

fy election results.

ports on time.

He said the nomination cer-

Sen. Curtis, a Republican,

was joined by former Gov.

RECORD

BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Bespital

State Cases
SPETIDING—(87.73) Eugene
don, Wakefield, fined \$67.

Stephen James Cores, 2838 S ... Diama DeVrice, 944 D

At least three major candidates in the Nebraska prisaid Friday.

Tiemann said the largest chunk of his personal expense The deadline for filing rewas taken up with lodging ports was Friday, and Marsh costs, for which he paid said he will have to withhold \$1,459. the certificates of nomina-

Tiemann's campaign committee has not yet filed its report of receipts and expendtificates are not issued until itures with the secretary of May 30, when the State Can- state's office, but committee vassing Board meets to certi- reports are not officially due

Val Peterson of Hastings, un- whose report Thursday insuccessful candidate for the cluded both personal and com-GOP gubernatorial nomina- mittee expenses, reported extion, and the Democratic nom- penses of \$7,826 and receipts inee for secretary of state, of \$5,025 in his successful bid George A. Meister of Colum- for the Democratic guberna-

Marsh said the law requirey, treasurer for the Sorensen ing campaign expense re- campaign committe, has chalports authorizes a fine of lenged Tlemann and his com-Assuming institutional costs \$1,000 upon conviction as well mittee to report every penny of \$4 daily, the officials pointed as withholding of nomination received and spent as he said has been done by Sorensen.

and said people of Nebraska have a right to know where the money is coming from. Johnson Spent \$653 Byron M. Johnson of Ger-

nomination for governor -\$20,311.

U.S. senator-\$2.658. Lincoln, unsuccessful can-

Cook, unsuccessful candidate

publican nomination for lieutenant governor-\$315. Richard Fellman, Omaha,

By The Associated Press

employed or under-employed workers in Nebraska are being given on-the-job training under the Federal Manpower

of the cost which, it sald, averages \$376.86 for each trainee.

Palse Alarm.

2006 A. Benman struck taxes in less than two years.

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\$2,761 Spent On Campaign Wausa Banker Norbert T. Tlemann, Republican nominee for governor, reported he spent \$2,761 in primary election campaign expense.

tion of all nominees who fall

until May 31. Sorensen Listed Both

Lt. Gov. Phil Sorensen,

Lincoln attorney Pat Heal-

Healey cited estimates that in excess of \$100,000 was expended by the Tiemann forces

ing reported that he spent \$653 in his unsuccessful primary election campaign for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. Other reports, filed with the secretary of state, listed the

following expenditures: Sen. Jules W. Burbach, Crofton, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic

Gov. Frank Morrison, successful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme.

didate for the Rebublican nomination for lieutenant governor-\$2,159. Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Mc-

for the Democratic nomination for state Treasurer-\$125. Edwin Hart, Lincoln, unsuccessful candidate for the Re-

unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination for Second District congressman

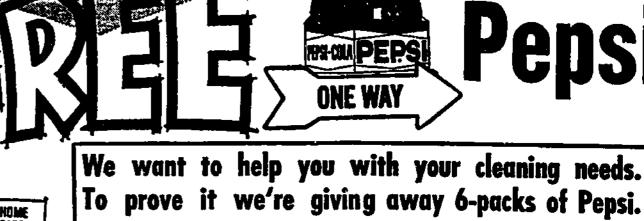
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Labor reported that 640 un-The U.S. Department of

> The Labor Department will pick up the tab for \$266,274

The department says records have shown that each can be expected to repay the cost of training in income

Pleistocene or Ice Age de-University of Nebraska Cen- IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Einceln 8:41 s m., \$224 Logan, Havelock School,



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Boosts Market

Barrows,

Sheep: 500; not anough for test. ***** * *

Butcher Hogs Are Steady To Higher

dredweight higher Friday.

The top of \$25.75 was paid for about 400 head. Others a moderately active demand Chrysler 2 through late dealings and fin- CIT Fin 1 60 grades topped at \$25.50 and ished at or near the highs of mixed 2-3 at \$23.50. So w s wheat closed that contains the day.

with the market steady to 50 cents a hundredweight higher. A few strictly prime grade cleared at \$28.50-75 and mixed high choice and prime \$26.75-

A very few mixed choice No. and prime spring slaughter lambs sold at \$28. CHICAGO

CHICAGO

Hogs 5,300. Active, Barrows and gills strong to 25 higher. Sows steady to 25 higher. No. 1-2 190-270 lb. barrows and gills 25,30-25,75; mixed No. 1-3 190-230 lb. 24,75-25,50; 220-240 lb. 24,00-25,73; 240-250 lb. 21,00-21 00; No. 2-3 250-270 lb. 22,50-23.50; 770-290 lb. 21,30-22,50; 290-315 lb. 20,50-21,77; mixed No. 1-3 250-400 lb. sows 19,00-20.0; 4-0045 lb. 18,73-19,50; 450-500 lb. 18,25-18,75; No. 2-3 500-600 lb. 17 25-18,25.

Cattle 4,000, calves none. Trading on 450-500 lb. 18.25-18.75; No. 2-3 500-600 lb. 17 25-18.25.
Catile 4,000, calves none, Trading on allaughler steers (alrly active, already to 50 higher. Helfers active, strong to 50 higher. Cows moderately active, strong to 50 higher. Cows moderately active, strady in 25 lower. Bulls active steady. Two loads prime 1250-1350 lb. active steady. Two loads prime 250-1300 lb. staughter steers 28 50-28.75; high choice and prime 1150-1400 lb. 27.50-28.25; high choice and prime and prime 100-1150 lb. 26.75-27.50; 1100-1400 lb. 25.25-27.50; choice 900-1100 lb. 25.25-26.00; good 21.50-23.25; standard and low good 22.50-23.75; high choice and prime 900-1100 lb. slaughter heiters 26.50-27.00; choice 800-1100 lb. 25.23-26.50; mixed good and choice 775-1050 lb. 14.25-25.50; good 22.00-24.25; standard and low good 20.00-22.25; utility and commercial cows 25.00-21.00; canners and cutters 17.00-18.75; utility and commercial hulls 22.00-25.00. Sheep 200. Small supply apring slaugh-

Sheep 200. Small supply apring slaughter lambs and slaughter ewer steady. Package choice and prime spring slaughter lambs around 95 lb. 28.00; cull to good staughter ewes 5.00-9.00. SIOUX CITY

Hegs 4,000; barrows and gills steady to 25 higher; sows steady No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 24,00-24.75; few 24,25;25,00; 240-260 lbs 23,00-24.00, few 24,25; 307-525 lb mova 18,00-20.00.

Cattle 600, calves 100; not enough for feet

ST. JOSEPH
- Hegs 1.800; barrows and gits under 270 lbs 25-50 higher; under 270 lbs 30 ligher; over 270 lbs and sows standy; los 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 24.23-24.75; Nos 3. 190-240 lbs 22.50-24.23; 240-250 lbs 775-23.75; 300-600 lb sows 17.73-19.25. lattle 300; calves 25.

BEEF FUTURES

Feeder Cattle Trends Uneven

Omaha (UPI) - The National Livestock Feeders Association said Friday feeder cattle price trends were uneven this week, ranging from 60 cents lower to 50 cents 🚉 higher, averaging about steady on most of the cattle

ane southeast was mostly steady to 50 cents higher. Prices in this area are now reality: Prices unchanged; movement at a high level compared slow. Hens 5-7, mostly 72 old rousters and stags 44, mostly 4. with those being paid in the Southwest and other areas.

Define City was again the top market on receipts of 10,200. Calves were scarce, aters mostly 50 to .73 lower, beliers mostly steady to .25 lower, Oklahoma City with 2,304 was mostly steady but first period and special fed limited, with prices mostly steady but first period for the control of the control of

New York (P)—A cheerful statement from General Motors late Friday triggered a stock market rally which erased losses and resulted in another advance, the second this week.

Trading was slow all day until the final hour when the GM statement was followed by a buying rush which caused a delayed ticker tape.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a gain of 3.90 at 876.89 after showing a husky loss of 6.24 at the end of the first half hour.

Volume was .43 million shares compared with 8.72 million Thursday and was the lighest since March 17 when 5.46 millions shares changed hands.

The trading day began against the backdrop of news at 825%.

In most major groups losses.

Anaceda 3a ArchDn 1.60 ArlrPSv .92

In most major groups losses
were erased and gains
posted. Steels, autos, rubbers,
farm implements, aerospace
issues, color televisions, electronics, coppers, chemicals,
electrical equipments, rails.

Armer Sti 3
Armer 1.60
Arm Ck 1.20
Assolav 1.40
Atchisn 1.60
Atl CatLm 1a
Atlinich 2.60
Atlias Corp
Avec Corp 1 Jarrows, farm implements, aeruspulssues, color televisions, electronics, coppers, chemicals, electrical equipments, rails, airlines and others went ahead.

Omaha (A) — Barrows and gilts sold steady to 50 higher Friday.

Deep of the year totaled 165 and highs four.

The Associated Press average of 60 atooks advanced 1.0 to 3190 with ladus and lights (2.40 leech A .70 leech A .

Friday.

Fed steers and heifers ranged steady to a quarter up.

There were not enough sheep sales completed for a market test.

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Rega: 2.500: barrows and gilts steady to 30 up; sows steady to 25 up; 1-2 190-240 lbs. 24.50-24.75; few 15.29; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 22.75-24.75; 240-260 lbs. 23.00 to 24.00; 250-600 lb. sows 17.75-19.23.

Cattle: 800, calves 10: steers and helf-ears steady to 25 up; 1-2 190-250-600 lb. sows 17.75-19.23.

Cattle: 800, calves 10: steers and helf-ears steady to 25 up; cows about steady high choice steers 25.25; high good and choice 24.75-25.75; high choice helfers 25.75; average to high choice helfers 25.75; average to high choice beliers 25.75; average to high choice beliers 25.75; average to high choice 25.00-25.50; utility and commercial cows 19.00-20.00, few 30.50; canner and cutter 16 30-19.25; few 19.50.

Sheep: 500; not anough for test.

Grain Market's Changes Small

Chicago (A)—The grain fut-Cn Soya 1.40 ures market ranged from Certaint .60 slightly easier to a little firmChicago IP—Butcher hogs
old steady to 25 cents a hunslightly easier to a little firmCham P 1.30
Cham rather dull transactions.

Soybeans maintained

were \$17.20.

Choice grade slaughter blower. July \$1.52\frac{1}{2}\text{this content a bushel lower. July \$1.52\frac{1}{2}\text{this content a

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LINCOLN GRAIN Wheat: No. 1, \$1.49. Cern: No. 2 yellow, \$1.17; No. 2 white, \$1.22. Oals: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 43c. Barley: No. 2, \$1.03. Sorghums: No. 2, 6wt., \$1.63. Barbeaus: No. 1, \$2.80.

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 2 dark northern spring
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CHICAGO
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16794n; No. 2 reliow 1.3151; No. 3 rellow 1.2912n.
Osta: No. 2 heavy white 75c.
Seybeans: No. 1 yellow 3.0894n.

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New York (P)-

Markets At A Glance Stocks-Lower: light trad-

Bonds-Narrow changes. Cotton-Slow. Chicago: Wheat-Easier; late mederate selling.

Corn-Mostly fair: July steady. Oats-Firm; scattered buy-

Soybeans-Firm; short covering and commercial demand,

Hogs-Strong to 25 cents higher; top \$25.75. Slaughter steers-Stendy to 50 cents higher; top \$28.75.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing
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Transactions in stocks used in averages
Friday: Industrials 561,000; Teal 702,900.

Runge of prices this year:

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Dow Jones Commodity Futures Index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total 6,430,000
Previous day 8,640,000

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES the fall meeting. TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and

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Source First Boston Corp. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. L. new process, \$35; No. 5 Wheat feeds: Bran (St. shorts 300. Feeding tankege: 60% protein \$115; near strips \$113.50; bone med 120. Attella meat: 17% dahydrated, sacked.

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SEATO Fleet Meets Manila (UPI) - Some 40

ships from Australia, Britain. New Zealand and the United States assembled in Manila

Saturday, May 21, 1966 CARMICHAEL

IS COEXISTENCE

WITH OBESITY POSSIBLE 7

The Lincoln Star 17 **IKC Trade Board** To Set Up Cattle Kansas City (A) - The Kansas City Board of Trade voted Friday to establish the nation's first feeder cattle fu-Regulations for futures trading in live beef feeder

Futures Market tures market next month, cattle include: -Par delivery units must be 25,000 pounds of choice grade or better live feeder

—A verage weight of all steers in delivery unit must be between 700 and 800 pounds. -Each lot delivered must

be uniform as to breed or cross-breed. -Delivery shall be made

only through public livestock yard facilities with official livestock scales in Kansas City, Mo., or Kansas City, Kan., approved by the Board of Trade.

-Minimum price fluctuations shall be \$.025 per hundredweight, and there shall be no trading on any business day in excess of \$1.50 per hundredweight above or be-low the settling price of the preceding day.

Southeast County Phone Vote Officials Gather For Spring Meet

About 100 members of the Dorm Bids Southeast Nebraska County Officials Association gathered Friday for the annual spring voted by telephone Friday to meeting of the association at the Lincoln Hotel.

missioner from Nemaha State College. County, presided at the Board Secretary Albin Lar-meeting of the group which son said the acceptance will includes 20 counties. Other be formally ratified at a reguofficers are Lancaster Coun- lar board meeting before con-Commissioner Kenneth tracts are signed.

Bourne, vice president, and Fillmore County Treasurer J. L. Cumberland, secretarytreasurer. Major business and election

of officers are transacted at

Today's Calendar

Saturday

American Interprofessional Institute. Lincoln Hotel, b 30 p m
Friends of the Pleastocene, Nebraska Center.
National Science Foundation College Teacher Development Seminar, Nebraska Center.
Sky show, Halph Mueller Planetarium, 14th & U. 2 45 p m

Okays Peru

The State Normal Board accept bids totalling \$1,343,-499 for construction of a six-John Magor, county com- building dormitory at Peru

Low bidders included Beall

Construction Co., Lincoln, \$910,736: Natkin and Co., Lincoin, \$165,420; Commonwealth Electric Co., \$245.920, and Alfred Bloom Co., Omaha, \$61,-Larson said the construc-

tion plus furnishings, architect's fees and other costs are being financed by a \$1.8 million revenue bond issue. The 340-student dormitory

is scheduled to open by Sep-

PIONEER GARDENS

POTTED ROSES-Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Climbers, Healthy large plants will bloom in June. POTTED FLOWERING SHRUBS-Over 20 varieties.

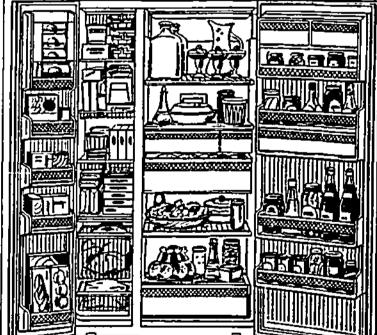
Balled and Burlapped evergreens and trees growing can still be moved.

POTTED—Peremials—Mums—Daylilies. Located one and a quarter mile west of the State Penn on Pioneer Blvd. then two blocks north. Open daily and Sunday P.M.



48th & Leighton — Lincoln

OPEN . . . 10 to 10 weekdays . . . Noon to 6 Sundays



Admiral.

IMPERIAL DUPLEX 19 no-defrosting freezer-refrigerator MODEL ND1966

Spacious New Admiral Duplex Only 33" wide-The narrowest side-by-side Freezer-Refrigerator ever!

19.0 cu. ft. of space in a single cabinet just 33" widel

Full-size 13.4 cu. ft. No-Defrosting refrigerator, full-size.

full-length 1971/2-lb. No-Defrosting freezer! · Four full-width freezer shelves, gilde-out basket and trivett

Four freezer door shelves, double juice and soup can dispensed

 Four refrigerator shelves—two that glide out! Fruit basket, egg basket, meat keeper, 24-qt. porcetten exement

· Four door shelves; butter keeper, chaese keeper, special dairy compartment! New thinwall construction, super-efficient toam insulation?

 Automatic interior lights in each section! Choice of five colors, 64%," h., 33" w., 26%," a.

48th & Leighton - Lincoln 10 to 10 weekdays - Noon to 6 Sundays

Vivacious Salvation Army Historian | Deaths And Funerals Turned Booklet Assignment Into Book

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON Star Staff Writer

Mrs. Sallie Chesham, a vivacious thir d-generation Salvation Army officer who authored what she describes as a "book of anecdotes" about the Army in America. was in the Capital City Friday for the Lincoln citadel's annual meeting.

The Salvation Army bisforian, an instructor at the organization's Central Territory School for Officers' Training in Chicago, spoke about a "Century of Progress" of the international service group at the annual meeting hosted this year by the Lincoln Klwanis Club.

Brigadier Chesham, a short! McNally. sary, published her first book was eventually shortened and len by a Salvationist.



MRS. SALLIE CHESHAM

printed primarily through the efforts of a publishing agency executive to whom the "Army had been so good" while he served in the war.

"It seems to be anecdotal! enough to be interesting," the DERIEG-Michael A., 67, 1115 No. modest author said, noting that the book now is in its third printing.

"Born to Battle" was slanted toward the public, she said. Through anecdotes about the Army she said she ERICKSON - Albert, 84, 1750 So. hopes the organization's purnose of glorifying God would be revealed and emphasized.

With her background in Salvation Army history and some 2.000 letters containing perin October 1965 with Rand sonal observances, contacts associations and impressions story and feature writer until. The 20,000-word pamphlet relating to the service and she was commissioned to about the Army and its preaching of the Army, the write a booklet-length history friends in America grew into enthusiastic author compiled for the Army's 100th anniver- a 120,000-word manuscript. It the only book of its kind writ-

Salvation Army Activity Up In 1965

cational, recreational and re-though total attendance in of 16,695.

strengthen family life, create Officer Major Charles R. Dus- meals were served. n feeling of neighborliness, kin explained. develop leadership and cultivate an awareness and ac-ceptance of citizenship re-totaled 701 with 15,934 attend-social events.

Construction Employers Association)

tions to be certain).

April 1, 1966).

do enjoy and get these benefits

Local No. 1055 for their cooperation.

1934 At Youth Events

ADVERTISEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

There have been a number of statements pio and con about

our past dispute with one Employers, called B.C.E.A. (Building

We have no ill feeling toward these Employers. We express

our grantfule for every bit of cooperation we have had. We

would like to take this opportunity to clear a few of these

(1) Subsidiaries, assigns and successors. (This can

(2) Addition to the "Steward's Clause". (Ask ques-

(3) "High Pay" - (Which does not mean extreme

(4) Our wages beginning May 17, 1966 as follows:

May 17, '66 to April 1, 1967\$4,1215

April 1, '67 to April 1, 1968 4.3212

April 1, '68 to April 1, 1969 4.5213

(These figures include, 5 cents for Health &

Welfare May 17, '66; 5 cents for Pension Plan,

April 1, '67 and also 5 cents for Pension Plan

Now, we do not get paid holidays: We do not get sick time:

We do not get one, two or three weeks paid vacations; We

do not get paid for days or even weeks at a time which we

cannot work because of weather conditions which are an act

of our good Lord. We expect these things and are not com-

plaining; however, many working people, including office per-

sonal, industrial workers, clerk, city, county and state employees.

Now, we are not against any of the above mentioned getting

these benefits but we do not like to be criticized for the things

we do to try to g t a "fair shike" in our working conditions and

wages that will at least compensate for the things mentioned.

We again wish to take this opportunity to "thank" our lan-

ployers - especially for their cooperation shown the past few

weeks and other people who showed concern. Sorry, we cannot

We would like also at this time to "thank" every member of our

NEILL E. BOURNE, President

Carpenters Local No. 1055,

1010 North 27th Street,

Lincoln, Nebraska

be cleared by simply opening your dictionary),

statements that the public have mis-interpreted.

Lincoln's Salvation Army sponsibility - numbered al-ling. Adult activities num-Citadel sponsored 2.547 edu- most 400 more than 1964, al- bered 438, attracting a total

ligious activities attended by 1951 dropped by some 10,000. The statistical report said 142,755 persons in 1965, ac"Schedules are built around 230 men were admitted to the cording to the annual report the interests, activities and Salvation Army center during needs of young and old, from the year. Some 5,177 were Beatty, Rev. E. H. Unvert, The sessions - designed to 3 to 86 years." Commanding provided lodging and 15.616

> A total of 1,596 attended the 101 religious meetings. A total |

The Salvation Army Citadel provided 1,002 meals to transients in 1965, compared to 1,879 in 1964. Food orders for families increased from NEWBAUER-Donald J., 55, 3708 115 in 1964 to 132 in 1965, Transportation service jumped from 54 in 1964 to 106 times last year.

Attendance Up Although the Army conducted four fewer meetings of correctional service than the previous year, total attendance at the 48 meetings jumped to 1.932, 1.000 more than in 1964.

A report of Christmas activities included 196 gift certificates provided to families, 1,612 dinners provided, 65 garments, and 2,496 treats and gifts.

Six of the eight persons listed with the Army as missing during the year were

Model Library Funds

partment Friday announced rounding states.

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Omaha will receive \$28,700.

To Third City, Omaha

approval of two federal grants | The Grand Island elemen-

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The State Education De-Iters for Nebraska and sur-

died Friday, Graduate of Cotner University Class of 1911, Member Pirst Christlan Church, Al PEO Eastern Star. Noted golden wedding anniversary in 1964. Sur-

24th, died Thursday, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Rob-erts', 1110 P. Lincoln Memorial. American Legion services at grave. Memorials to Cancer Fund, The Rev. William Cross.

Cereveo.

GORMAN—Mrs. Gladys L. 66, 2902 Franklin, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Burtal: Sunrise, Waltoo Rosary: 8 p m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Msgr. John J. Flynn, Graveside services 11:30 a.m. Monday.

KETCHUM - Mrs. Zepha Elizabeth, 71, 2501 Q, died Wednes-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Burial: Sheridan, Mich. In state after 5:30 p.m. Friday at Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Dr. Henry C.

MULLIS - Milford W., 45, 5124 Leighton, died Friday, Born Mount Ridge, Ky. Lincoln resident 22 years, Survivors, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mullis of Lincoln; brother, the Rev. Lloyd Mullis of Ellenton, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Hensen of Lincoln, Mrs. Robert (Ruby) Bodycomb of Gainesville, Mo. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

J, died Sunday. Services will be held in Milwaukee. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. NIEDERHAUS-George, 90, 1122 New Hampshire, retired carpen-

ter, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston, Wyuka, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. J. H. Wacker, Pallbearers: Jacob

Manuel Schuckman, Bud Hatha-SPAULDING-Mrs, Mary E. (widow of Ephraim), 73, 4420 Nor-Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, EUB, Dawson, Buriat: Dawson,

A. G. Fleming, Gordon Kiemes, Lester West, Earl Hinks, Law rence Boring.

Miller said the grants "will

underline the need for elemen-

tary school libraries and pro-

It was noted that less than

Krivosha Labels

'Twisting, Turning'

E. died Thursday Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roberts', 1110 P. Wynka, The Rev. Charles Relimnitz.

CANNELL-Raymond D., 68, 1644 Circle Dr., dled Thursday, Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Roberts', 1110 P. Lancoln Memorial. The Rev. W. T. Keefe. Memorials to Heart Fund.

20th, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Bethibem Lutheran Church, Davey, The Rev. Samuel Herforth, Burnal: Tothill Cemetery, Davey, Friends may view the body until noon Saturday at Itoberts', 1110 P. Nelson's.

Schlgel, George Neiderhouse, Wilham Schwabaner, Jim Funkey,

mal Blyd., died Wednesday. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Pallbearers: John O'Grady, Harry Applebee,

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Joseph Catholic of Beatrice Father John W. Kelly, Burial: St. Joseph Catholic. Rosary: Griffiths-Fox-Hovendick Chapel, 8 p.m. Sunday, Bitting Norman Post No. 27 of the American Legion will conduct graveside services

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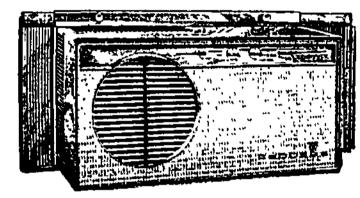
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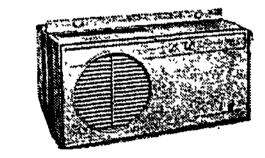
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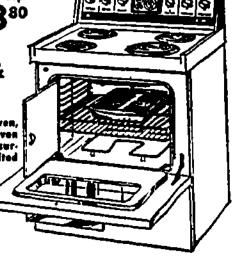
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